WEATHER-Local thunder showers

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1920

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Governor Finally Completes His Acceptance Address.

10,000 WORDS IN LENGTH

Will Be Delivered at Dayton Next Saturday Afternoon.

DAYTON.-Governor James M. Cox Saturday finally completed his speech, accepting the Democratic

presidential nomination. The address which is expected to reveal what issues will be stressed by the Democrats in the coming campaigns will be delivered by Cox official message of notification by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, permanent chairman of the San Francisco convention.

The only feature of the speech that can be revealed is that Cox, althe a newspaper publisher himself, death in this apartment in apparently believes the shortage of fashlonable West Seventieth-st, print paper has ended. It took him approximately 10,000 words to "cover" his biggest story. WORKS LONG HOURS

Cox made the last correction in the typewritten draft of the speech about 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. It was rushed immediately to nominee's newspaper office. where several linotypes were put at work on it, in order that advance copies may reach newspapers in all Allies Reorganizing Forces as Arenas and that when Marit and parts of the country by mail before next Saturday. Long after midnight Friday night

the governor was working on the speech and then was up early Suturday morning to put on the finishing touches. Virtually all of it was dictated to his private secretary, after which Cox wrote in the last-minute changes.

One section of the speech, which will be about 100 words in length will be withheld by Cox until the tor notification day. Just the would bri tion of hostilities. been revealed. ANSWER TO HARDING

are answered in speech," he said.

Short conferences were held Sat-with the Bolshevik delegates.

There was an unofficial repor urday by Cox with professor Irving There was an unofficial report Fisher of Yale University and Sectification that the reds had taken Iomza, withretary Van Dyke of the Lennsylvania in 80 miles of Warsaw, and word state Democratic central committee, came from Warsaw that they Fisher explained his plan of pre-reported to have invaded Galicia venting decreases in the purchasing north of Brody, which the Poles power of money by increasing the evacuated. Abandonment of Lemamount of gold and silver in coins when unusual conditions arise, such said, unless reinforcements arrived. as during the war. Van Dyke's REOBSANIZING ARMY visit was to obtain the nominee's in spite of the pros

spend the rest of the day quietly at cers are practically reorganizing the his suburhan home. He probably army. will remain here until after notification day, as plans are to send state ized Poles had fied across the Gerexecutive matters to his home.

BIG CONTRACT IS **AWARDED GREEN**

Garford Office Building, Costing \$250,000, to Be Started.

Contract for the erection of an of been awarded by the Garford Motor Truck company to Ora M. Green and company. Work will be started on the structure this week, the excavation already having been completed

This building will be 100 by 154 feet, two stories and basement and will house the entire administrative department of the big truck concern. It will be of reinforced con-

The new office building is a part the extensive building program the company is carrying out. Green now has under construction a factory huilding 100 by 420 feet, one story with basement under the entire structure. The entire program which the company has under way and which is being handled by Green, will cost approximately \$600,000, It is said. A loading dock along the belt line

50x120 feet is under way. LIMA MAN IS HELD IN

CHICAGO ON THEFT CHARGE CHICAGO. Four sailors from Me Great Lakes naval training sta-Mated on a charge of stealing an

in uniform, are: Vistor Neff. 20. of Cincinnati; Route Crane, 18, Salt Lake City; Warner, 16, New Haven bearing the number of the stolen Stanton said it was decided at a po-Jenny Raymond Jordan, 17, Atlan car. lice conference that Gallagher "did by Royd Milchell, 20, Number 221 He admitted when brought to the not have sufficient cause for the ladin-at, Lima, Ohio, and Charles police station that he had driven the shooting." The officer's bond was suner, Tonkers, N. Y.

COX'S SPEECH TO OHIO GIRL SHOT, DENTIST DIES

Toledo Man's Wife Reported Involved In New York Tragedy—Wealthy Doctor Is Killed In Fight In Fashionable Apartment

velt Hospital.

detectives, in conversation.

the girl called at Arenas' home Sat-

change of shots or by his own hand.

Police found an unfinished lefter

OHIO G. O. P. RACE

LOOKS CLOSE

Governor as Primary Nears.

COLUMBIIS --- Interest in the

August Primary race continued to

center in the Republican contest for

nomination for governor, as the primary candidates Saturday "got

set" for swinging into the final lap

natorial contenders - Raiph D. Cole.

Davis- appeared to have very de

cided edges on the race," now that

With the primary, only ten days

there is only one week's campaigning

distant, it is generally conceded that Cole and Davis have maintained

the advantage that mileht accrue

from securing the greatest amount

of publicity, as both have been much

Backers of the Canton congress

man, however, are asserting that the

publicity "advantage" will not be

a real factor and that they have been

and still are getting the results

Democratic candidates continue to

create little noise in the primary

race, their position being kept in

presidential background

cause of the more numerous and

more spirited contests among the G.

While At Play

Press).-Carl J. Rowe, 15, an in-

mate of the Licking county, chil-

Saturday morning when struck by

lightning while in the garden at the

home. The bolt was the only

which lasted but a few moments.

Authorities at the home are with-

Mrs. John E. Schimpf who placed the

boy and a sister in the home a year

ago. She was remarried three

CHARGED WITH MURDER

CLEVELAND-Detective Charles

Gallagher was booked on a charge of

second degree murder here Saturday

for shooting and killing Andrew Le-

When Gallagher was booked on

the charge of murder, Prosecutor

fixed at \$10,000.

The boy's father is dead.

CLEVELAND DETECTIVE

NEWARK, O .- (By Associated

more in the limelight than McCul

loch during the campaign.

without making much uoise.

Roscoe D. McCulluch, Harry

Neither of the principal guber-

primary candidates Saturday

of the drive.

yet to be done.

KILLED IN FIGHT

NEW YORK. - Police Sat- not far from the home of consciousness of Mrs. Elmer was recently murdered. man, to delve further into the breast, and A. G. Mercio Marit, 20, and sectional barriers and a realizaat the fair grounds here next Sat-mystery surfounding the killing CIRL IN HOSPITAL of Dr. Jose Arenas, a wealthy bachelor deutist of Bogata. Co-

> Arenas was found shot to tioning. The girl was sent to Roosedeath in his apartment in

lombia.

Bolsheviks Continue War.

LONDON. - England and France Saturday night looked uneasily toward the east and waited for the word which would tell whether the said. Recently, however, Bolsheviki had halted their victori- had become estranged and Marit had ous drive against the Poles. The been in company with the girl. armistice negotiations were to have started Saturday. Fragme tary ad- on Arenas' desk addressed to a girl vices, however, told of more fight- in Havana, Cuba, asking her to come ing. It was believed that later dis- to New York to marry him: patches would bring word of cessa

SWEEP TOWARD WARSAW

The Bulshevik official communi-The governor said Saturday night que sent out from Moscow by radio that he would not answer questions and picked up here shortly after 3 fired at him by Senator Harding un-til after the notification message is Bielostrek and advance to Brest Litovsk, a little more than 100 miles "However, I believe the senator east of Warsaw. The Polish armis-il find that most of his guestions tice delegation, according to diplothe notification matic advices, left Warsaw for Brest Litovsk Friday night to parley

berg was inevitable, the dispatch In spite of the prospects of an

formal approval for the Democratic armistice the French foreign office, electors in his state as required by according to a message received here Saturday, has been advised that Cox spent the afternoon on a golf the Poles are doing everything pos-link, relaxing from the strain of this sible to strengthen their lines in Sunday he plans to anticipation of renewed Bolshevik attend the Episcopal Church and assaults. French and British offi

> A Berlin dispatch said demoralman border and had been interned, also that many Polish families were seeking refuge in Berlin, Dresden and other German cities:

> Some officials here doubted whether War Minister Trotsky could halt the Bolshevik offensive at will Relations between great headquarters in the field and the seat of government at Moscow were said to be severely strained, with some generals ready to attempt a military coup d'etat against Lenine and

Contract for the erection of an of-fice building to cost \$250,000 has Fifteen Murderers In Chicago Jail to Die Oct. 14-15

CHICAGO - Fifteen murderers, doomed to die on the gallows, were in the county fail here Saturday night, waiting out the death watch. Eight will play leading parts in the hanging carnival here October 14. Only the intervention of the governor or supreme court will interfere with the meting out of sudden death in return for sudden death Seven more are scheduled to drop thru the gallows trap October

The Chicago crime commission said Saturday night that this wholesale use of moose is result of a campaign to halt the series of Chicago murders that averaged one a day for two years.

THEFT OF AUTOMOBILE IS CHARGED MAN IS HELD

Porty-five minutes after word was tion and two boys who were districted by the police department that a touring car had been stolen were brought here Saturday from Van Wert, Saturday night, LaPorte, Ind., where they were ar Richard Holden, 24, machinist, Van Wert, was safely lodged in the Lima boin; soft drink proprietor, Friday city prison, charged with theft of night. The officer said he shot Lesatomobile from Grant Park, Chi- city prison, charged with theft of the car. Holden was picked up by boin when the man rushed at him Plainclothesmen Kipker and Crisen with a threat to "beat me up." ago. The boys, all of whom were berry at Main and North-sts in a car answering the description and

car from Van Wert, police said.

Nominee Opens Porch Campaign to Richland Delegation.

WOULD LEVEL THE CLASSES

Declares Breaking Sectional Barriers Great Present Demand.

MARION --- In the opening urday night awaited return to Joseph Elwell, whist expert who speech of his front porch campaign Senator Harding told a delegation from Richland-co, Ohio, Saturday Schultz, said to be the wife of a The Schultz woman, known also from Richland-co, Ohio, Saturday that the greatest usefulness of the Toledo, Ohio, automobile sales-girl, suffered a bullet wound in the tion of the "Interdependence and mutuality of interest of all our peo-

Marit, who was arrested while The great war, he said, had speeding thru the streets with Miss helped toward such a realization, ackson, immediately after the killthe there were many ways by ing, was arrested and held for queswhich in peace time the rule of "commingling friendship" and equal opportunity could be encouraged Juan Maldanado, 20, and Jose Closer co-operation in industry and Lenores, 20, both Cubans, were arrested when they appeared in front complete assimilation of the foreign born be suggested as pointing the I the Arenas apartment an hour after the shooting and engaged two men who they did not know were

Thru Maldanado and Mrs. Emily Sioders, housekeeper for Arenas, Harding residence with flags and police have patched together the banners flying and with bands theory that Marit had won the at-sounding a sonorous message of fection of the Jackson girl from greeting. As on notification day week ago, Marion was in holiday dress and spirit to welcome them. urday night, a fight ensued in which Arenas was killed either in an ex-Two airplanes were pilots of the pilgrimage here. C. W. Henney, vice-president of the Mansfield Arenas had been living with the woman for two months, Maldanado Chamber of Commerce, was chosen the advance scout to fly over Marithe two on early in the day and shower the larit had city with Harding and Coolidge souvenirs, and Mrs. Gordon A. Far row, vice president of the Mansfield Aero Club, was accorded the dis-tinction of convoying from the air the first of the front porch delega-

> Urging a readjustment of taxation he expressed doubt whether the wer time excess profits levy was it harmony with peace requirements, but added he had not yet worked out the details of a revised tax eyes

"We ought to make wealth bear its full share of taxation," he said, "and we will. Having this thought Neck and Neck in Contest for excessive cost of living I doubt If the excess profits tax for war pre cisely accomplishes the end we seek in peace. I would gladly recommend a change, but I am not yet prepared to suggest an equitable substitute, the I should have no hesitancy in asking congress to seek the carliest possible solution.

> REAL THINGS IN LIFE. The league of nations he did not refer to directly, but he declared the "nation's highest duty is to cliug to the fundamentals on which we builded to world astonishment and hold fast to the nationality which inspired that onward march." 'It is with a keen sense of de-

light that I welcome your visit today," said Senator Harding. "I am pleased that you come, not only as Republicans, but as neighbors and per Church Saturday morning, friends. We need to cultivate friendliness and neighborliness. sometimes think in this busy, workaday world we are neglecting those little acts of neighborliness that make life sweet and worth while. It is well enough for one to strive to

is wrought. To acquire and accumulate honestly is most laudable, but land of Eamonn De Valera, "presiwe should not forget that life's dent of the republic" is imminent, greatest joys lie on the social con- are causing much excitement there, course of friends and neighbors. Out dispatches received here Saturday of such relations grow mutual re- said. The separationists also are spect, mutual sympathy and mutual looking forward to the coming of interest, without which life holds Archbishop Mannix of Australia, little of real enjoyment,

"I feel myself almost a part of Richland county. Our people, early in the last century, settled in a sec-Boy at Licking-Co Home Struck tion that was bounded by richland and Crawford counties, and my earliest recollections are of grists taken York dock and that they would arto Lexington for grinding. I recall distinctly of my great-grandmother, who related to me how she had often gone with her bag of wheat on dren's home, was instantly killed horseback, while the men were busy in the fields, and the cries of the wolves were a frequent accompaniment to the weary homeward journey. That was in the days lightning seen during the storm when heroes were without fame's acclaim; when a sturdy manhood and womanhood were battlinng with the wilderness to reveal Obio to the out information as to the present star of empire, westward marching. whereabouts of the boy's mother, TRIBUTE TO SHERMAN

"Sometimes I am accused of liv-ing in the past, but, frankly, I flud the story of their making of Ohio very fancinating, and drink new months ago and has disappeared inspiration in recalling the paths wrought. The miracle in developing America has its lessons, and emphasizes our resolution to hold fast to all the advancement they made, and go on securely toward

> "Having prospered materially, your county has been likewise for tunate in the quality of its people. from among whom many notable men to write their names upon the imperishable tablets of the nation's

> "I could multiply, examples of your fellow citizens worthy of mention did the time permit. But I

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AIRPLANES PILOT BOOST FOR RAILS ADDS \$3,000,000,000 HARDING PARTY TO THE NATION'S COMMODITY PRICES

from Toledo to points in Indiana.

government, as do the steam roads

lcAdoo and he was lit Washington

for the purpose of taking up the

matter with the railroad commis-

sion when the armistice was signed.

filed with the interstate commerce

Dugan said. This schedule will be

effective within five days after it is

filed with the commission, instead

Show Gain in 10 Years.

Preliminary census figures of each

ownship of Allen-co, made public

Saturday show that every rural town-

ship of the county except those ad-

While the official population of

ima is given as 41,306, figures for

American. Bath and Shawnee-tps

how them to have increased a total

of 1,618. This increase is directly

due to expansion of Lima beyond the

Villages in the county which

Detailed statement of 1920 census

1920 1910 1990

1020 1910 1900

394 455 477 1,950 1,953 1,783

1920

Lima and comparisons follow:

DIVISION

INCORPORATED PLACE

Beaver Dam

Lafayette 383
Lima 41,306
Spencerville 1,543
West Cairo 880

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Governor

WILL CALL TENNESSEE

SUMMARY OF RATE INCREASE

The interstate commerce commission Saturday granted hese increases in railroad rates:

Freight rates: Eastern territory 40 percent, western territory 35 percent, southern territory 25 percent.

Passenger rates:—All lines including interurban, 20 percent Pullman rates:—A 50 percent surcharge to go to the railroad interurban and Steamship Lines and not to the Pullman company.

The estimated total increase is \$1,500,000,000. This will mean \$3,000,000,000 added to commodity prices generally, according to principles involved.

The rates are effective five days after the roads have filed a report with the commission until March 31, 1922.

OHIO ELECTRIC WILL PROFIT LITTLE FROM RAILROAD AWARD

New Rate Schedule Will Be Filed Soon with Commission. Dugan Says.

The first of the many groups of not be benefitted appreciably by the voters that are to come here during \$1,500,000.000 increase granted the summer on similar missions, the delegation marched on the Harding residence with flows. steam and electric railroads on both company, being only on the Pt. freight and passenger rates by a de- Wayne division and the line running cision of the interstate commerce from Dayton to Union City, Ind." commission handed down late Sat-benefit to the O. E. would be in the urday, Resident Manager J. B. Dugan increased rates in freight carried declared Saturday night.

> 'I cannot say definitely what the ef- supervision of the government and fect will be, but in my opinion the as a result, has no guarantee by the

NEW FORCES SENT INTO IRELAND

British Rush More Troops as commission, as provided by the de-Battles Continue:

LONDON More British troops of 30 days as is the case when a new were rushed into Ireland Saturday schodule is filed with the public as new reports of fighting between utilities commission in this state. in mind and also thinking of the Sinn Feiners and British government forces were received here. Meanwhile. Premier Lloyd George was planning to push thru parliament with all possible speed the new measure authorizing more drastic measures to suppress the

> With rallway trains standing idle on the tracks, their crews refusing to carry soldiers and a hostile crowd looking on, 1,000 Royal Fusileers marched ashore from a transport at Queenstown Saturday morning, climbed into motor truck and were distributed to points considered menaced by the Sinn Feiners.

guerilla warfare which exists in Ire-

joining the city of Lima, and Marlontp, in which Delphos is located, made The worst outbreak of the day, a decrease in population during the according to advices Saturday evenlast 10 years. or occurred in the village of Unwhere the police were the aggresnors. Goaded to frenzy by the murder of their companions by Sinn Feiners, the constables sought to terrorize the inhabitants of the city limits. town by bomh throwing. The torch was applied to several buildings, get ahead in a material sense for and fire swept over part of the thru that ambition human progress hamlet.

Reports that the return to Irewho sailed Saturday from New York, as an event that will help them in their fight to separate Irefand from the empire. There was a rumor that De Valera would join Mannix after the Baltic left its New rive in British waters together. Support for the new Irish bill was heing lined up in parliament Saturday, but it seemed assured that considerable opposition to it would develop when its full terms become

50 Girls Entertained By Jewler, Slain In Chicago

CHICAGO.—The amazing amour of Samuel T. A. Loftis, millionaire diamond dealer, who was found dead they trod and the works they in his home here Friday night, were being unfolded by the police and Coroner's officials Saturday night. Fifty different girls were enter tained in his apartment since last January," Miss Hulda Johnson, his housekeeper, told the authorities.
"The girls he took there, he usually 'picked up' either at the Edgewater Beach Hotel or the Green Mill

Edgewater Beach Heiel, who was for a special session of the Tennessee schedule in the office of the commission here. The new rates then may fince, Roy M. Shayne, son of the clared he would issue the call imbedience, Roy M. Shayne, son of the clared he would issue the call imbedience of the new rates then may become effective five days later, undertaken the state of t late John T. Shayne, a millionaire, mediately after the state primaries less protest is made. In that case were still held as witnesses. Ac- August 5. First consideration of the the entire schedule or a section of it lice conference that Gallagher "did should fail utterly in my duty to his cording to the police, the girl was assembly will be ratification of the may be held up pending investigation not have sufficient cause for the memory did I not mention that still too greatly afected by fright and federal woman suffrage amendment. by the commission, but investigation connected State matters will be secondary, he intoxicants to tell a said.

Gardens.

New Schedules Include Both Passenger and Freight Charges.

AUTHORIZED BY THE I. C. C.

Affected By Decision.

WASHINGTON - The interstate commerce commission late Saturday banded down a formal decision authorizing railroads to increase freight, passenger and Pullman rates approximately \$1,500,000,000 annually.

The same authorization was given to electric interurban lines and certain passenger and freight steamship companies operating mainly on the Great Lakes and in the coast-wise trade

The increased rates will add approximately \$3,000,000,000 to commodity prices generally, according to ine economic principle haid down by former Rail Director Walker D.

es. Railroad onicisis this, saying the reflection will be PASSENGER FARES

As outlined by the commission in its decision, a 20 per cent increase may be laid on passenger fares, ex-"Not being thoroly familiar with Dugan said the position of the cess baggage rates and charges new the Esch Cummins bill" Dugan said the position of the made for carrying milk on passential translation of the cess baggage rates and charges new made for carrying milk on passential translation of the cess baggage rates and charges new made for carrying milk on passential translation of the cess baggage rates and charges new made for carrying milk on passential translation of the cess baggage rates and charges new made for carrying milk on passential translation of the cess baggage rates and charges new made for carrying milk on passenger lares, except the cess baggage rates and charges new made for carrying milk on passenger lares, except the cess baggage rates and charges new made for carrying milk on passenger lares, except the cess baggage rates and charges new made for carrying milk on passenger lares, except the cess baggage rates and charges new made for carrying milk on passenger lares, except the cess baggage rates and charges new made for carrying milk on passenger lares, except the cess baggage rates and charges new made for carrying milk on passenger lares, except the cess baggage rates and charges new made for carrying milk on passenger lares, except the cess baggage rates and charges new made for carrying milk on passenger lares. ger trains. Authority also was granted the reads to exact a surcharge of 50 percent on all Pullman and chair cur fares, this to go to the carriers and not to the Pullman le said a plan for the government taking over the Ohio Electric had company.

Freight rate increases were aueen approved by Director General thorized as follows: Eastern territory 40 percent; outhern territory 25 percent; western territory 35 percent. Increases asked by the roads wers: A new schedule of rates will be

Bastern 30 percent; southern 31 percent and western 35 percent The commission's order dealt only n percentages. The estimate of \$1,500,000,000 as the probable yield of the increases, however, is regarded as accurate. 5 1-2 PERCENT FOR ROADS

The commission intended the instages to he swiffle ent to ex pads forpay 5 1-2 percent on their DETAILED CENSUS investment after paying all operation for the 1826,000, 1861, 1861, 1862, 1862, 1861, 1862

employes in a recent decision. And ther 0.5 percent was added to provide for new equipment and better service. The total return therefore, Few Sub-Divisions in Allen-co was figured on a basis of six per-

The commission accided to use the figures \$18,900,000,000 to represent the railroad investment, The railroads in their petition for increased rates reported their investment as \$20,040,572,611. The commission thus pared \$1. 140,572,611 from the claims of the

railroad officials. If the new, rates fail to enable the roads to pay 5 1-2 percent on their investment, the government, under the guarantee clause of the transportation act, must make up the defic out of the public treas-

urv.

NEW EQUIPMENT The one-half of one per cent inshow a decrease in population are crease added to cover equipment and Beaverdam, Bluffton, Harrod, Laf-better service generally speaking ayette, Spencerville and West Cairo. amounts to approximately \$94,500. 000 a year. Roads are required to figures for the county exclusive of file semi-annual statements with the commission, listing equipment purhased and explaining other expenditures for betterments.

The roads estimate that they now need 3,000 passenger cars and

Ackson-tp & Lafayette 1,670 1.810 1.931 heen long awaited by shippers, manwarden the Wards I & 2. Delphos ... 5,300 4.665 4.573
Monroe-tp & West
Cairo 1,641 1,768 1.575
Ottawa-tp & Lima 41.306 30,508 21,723
Pery-tp 1322 1502 1.525 vate ownership. It must be made good by the government.

OPERATIVE TILL MARCH, 1922

Beaver Dam
Bluffton 1,250 1,555
Delphos (part in Allen-co) 2,169 2,556 2,289
Delphos, entire 5,745 5,038 4,517
Eida 509, 447 410
Harrod 385 474 370
383 418 316 The new rates are intended to be operative until March 31, 1922. The commission's decision is a sort-of 4.517 cutline to the roads as to how far they can go in fixing increases. It does not fix specific rates on any par-41,366 30,568 21,72% ticular commodity. Fixing the ac-1.543 1,748 1.374 tual rates is up to the individual 580 386 328 railroad companies.

Neither can the railroads simply take the increased percentages allowed by the commission and apply them in a blanket manner to existing rates. Railroad: rates are complicated thru thousands of special considerations. The commission's dectsion is a charter guide which the railroads will give to their statisti-LEGISLATURE NEXT WEEK clans to be used in fixing new schedules.

Each road as it works out its new

acter Beach Hotel of the Green Mill Roberts Saturday night declared he schedule will give notice to the pub-Miss Ruth Woods, cashier at the would issue a formal call next week lic of the new rates by filing the

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NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®.

Bourbon Slogan ANNOUNCED

"Peace, Progress and Prosperity," Chairman White Says

Republicans See Plan to Keep Senator James A. Reed of Missouri Wood Out of Campaign

of the past week have confirmed Taft and Herbert Hoover lending persistent rumors to the effect Harding candidacy. Such inconsisthat the democratic campaign tencies no doubt will be cleared away managers intend to soft-pedal inte pronouncements from each the League of Nations as the candidate will be required "paramount issue" of the campaign, notwithstanding the an- tions of their position by their supnouncement of perfect har-porters. Governor Cox's speech of mony between President Wilson acceptance is awaited expectantly and Governor James M. Cox, for it is believed that he will make the Democratic Presidential One fact has been overlooked by nominee, on the subject.

These rumors in Dayton. It remained for George White.

the new Democratic chairman, to give official sanction to these reports when here this week to take his three terms as Governor of Ohio.

enacted during his administration as for itself. Governor, are to be held up as examples of his tendencies and policies with regard to legislation of interest to labor. To farmers, the appeal will be conducted from New York. The from his G. O. P. party affiliant earnest advocate of good roads; There always is talk, at this stage of ations as Judge Reuben M. Wanaan earnest advocate of good roads has been instrumental in enacting eral headquarters at Chicago or Wanamaker is an irresponsible laws to improve conditions which Washington, but it is Gotham that 'red' as charged by those who never

Chairman White made no effort to dispet the impression that the benefit white, respectively Republican and is on the Anti-Saloon League paytentative policy, at least, of the least leas tentative policy, at least, of the Democratic campaign managers is planning to spend the bulk of their to subordinate the League of Nations to domestic issues. Under discontinuous and November 2 near father's money in his balloon trips for a senatorial nomination, nor the realization of the realiz tions to domestic issues. Under ditions to domestic issues. Under diroct questioning, he replied that the
Longue of Nations undoubtedly
would be one of the principal issues
of the campaign, but that it would
be overshadowed by the progresaive program to be outling by the
Democratic nomines in his speeches.

Two Republicans, both former

Two Republicans, both former

Take York
for a senatorial nomination, nor
any of the remainder of the tale—
twice and oftener—told by the strategists. They just won't be concerned about all this, in other words
they will be parochially minded and
not politically—minded, in a state or Democratic nominee in his speeches throughout the country DEMOCRATIC SLOGAN

ocrats during the campaign. It is can nominee in November.

Pressed further on the League of ernor Cox was that they were in accussed to any great extent in Ohlo. He agreed with his predecessor, takes the position that the eightof the fundamental law and the onquestion regarding it is one of law enforcement in Ohio is a guarantee of what may be expected of him if he is elected President. If demonstrate it is to enforce it.

There was nothing during Chair- election. man White's visit here to indicate list by reason of the fact that the the rural faction. a close connection between the can-didacy of Governor Cox and the na-ing Republican Presidential nomtional administration. about setting the machinery of the ince, is included. The list shows there is a shows the post-primary flaskos that are un-Washington hadguartrs in motion Ohio Congressional delegation who pleasant. Both factions have spent prepared in Washington. He had able to labor than "favorable." group behind Walter F. Brown and the president Will able to labor than "favorable." son, although he said he would be glad to visit the White House if he were invited.

Just how the devoted followers of President Wilson and his foreign policy will view the program outlined by the new national chairman remains to be seen, but it would seem that the edge will be taken off their discomfiture as the Republivoting 5. can policy of opposition to the League of Nations becomes more pronounced. Senator Hiram Johnson, one of the Republican leaders of the "battalion of death" in the Senate, has interpreted the Republican platform and the speech of ac- Two Cafe Men Arrested By ceptance of the Republican nomanse, Senator Warren G. Harding, to mean that the party and its nomince are unalterably opposed to the League of Nations covenant in any under arrest Saturday afternoon on clusive as they should be in other form, and his views have not been disputed by any one speakig with places of business. They are Leon- primary statements, it can be said authority. I fact, the general implaces of business. They are beong places of business. They are been places of business. pression is that Senator Harding's Harry Sanders, 48, 326 N. Main-st. developments, just take that from the League in his speech Chief of Police Roush said Satthis old friend of honest elections, the mistakes made **PAVORITE PASTIME**

As time goes on, the favorite pastime of the leaders of the 'wo parplaints from these places recently,"
A survey of the field seems to acceptance speech, Sepator Harding with the friends and files of interpreting the attitude of the acceptance speech, Sepator Harding with the friends and following the arrests, Show that neither Congressman Roshad tossed the major league, the neighbors, employers of the Buckeye the opposition Presidential nominee "and Saturday afternoon I obtained con C. McCullouch, of Canton, nor real one, out of the window to make Pipe Line Co., employes of the Ill toward the League may be abandonin both places."

Search warrants and found whiskey of the independent candidates, unof search warrants and found whiskey of the independent candidates, unof something else, when discordant her time between attemptthe independent candidates, unof something else, when discordant her time between attemptthe independent candidates, unof something else, when discordant her time between attemptthe independent candidates, unof something else, when discordant her time between attemptthe independent candidates, unof something else, when discordant her independent candidates. The notes arise. There came out this sympathy and flowers sent during the same sort of survey would point to way copies of the address of Goythe illness and death of our beloved ing to show that Governor Cox is when he penned his state- sion

ment after the White House conference. Not to be outdone, the Democratic leaders in one breath have sought to disconcert treaty Republicans with the declaration that Senator Harding had abandoned the League entirely, while in another their efforts have been devoted to trying to convince followers of Senator Johnson and his group that Senator Harding favored the League

of Nations with reservations. Such tactics were not to be won SOFT-PEDAL THE LEAGUE dered at in a campaign which opened with such noted treaty wreckers as and Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts openly espousing the candidacy of Governor Cox and such WASHINGTON. - Events treaty advocates as former President their enthusiastic support to the as the campaign proceeds, since def election day rolls around, which will take precedence over the interpreta-

the majority of the political dopeoriginated sters who have been seeking to es after the celebrated Democratic ranks over the treaty White House conference be-question. The large majority of the tween the President and Gov- twenty-three Democratic Senators and they would not surrender the ernor, and increased in volume who voted for the Lodge reserva- primary with all the foolishness that tions were originally supporters of as the days went on. Though the Wilson program and would and sometimes even the hamorous largely circumstantial, they have stood by it if there had been columns in the newspapers grow dull agreed substantially in sub- any liklihood that it would obtain and listless and the supply of sport stance, and were brought here enough votes to put it through. is drawn from this candidature reby party leaders, who have con- together a desertion of the Presi- nature too drab. Seeing this conferred recently with Governor dent, but a yielding to a desire to dition it is doubtful if more than Cox at Columbus or at his home accept the best possible compro-forty per cent of the voters come out in Davion accept the best possible compro-forty per cent of the voters come out mise under the circumstances ra-at the tenth of August affair to reg-League of Nations at all.

Friends of Senator Harding in over the machinery of the national Washington are expressing indigna-Chairman tion over what they characterize as committee organization. Chairman tion over what they characterize as thite, in his first interview with a deliberate plan to keep Major nepspapermen at the capital, let it General Leonard Wood off of the be known that progressivelsm. as stump during the campaign and to exemplified by Governor Cox during prevent him from giving the active support to Senator Harding is to be the paramount issue of the that he had contemplated. An orcampaign from a Democratic stand- der issued by Secretary of War point. Progressiveism against re- Newton D. Baker, which is conactionary policies is to be the cry, of the campaign, specifically pro-The new chairman announced hibits any person in the military that the strongest appeal is to be service from taking an active part made to workingmen and farmers in political management or political at the court house. They will be who are to be acquainted with the campaigns. They are further prowho are to be acquainted with the campaigns. They are further pro- a trass of the state with the hibited from using their official how wet Harry L. Davis is or how achievements of the Cox administration in Ohio with respect to questions relating to their interests. To an election. Secretary Baker has onel Ralph D. Cole, nor whether he workingmen, the workmen's compen- refused to comment on the order is attorney and legislative represensation la 7 and the coal screen law, further than to say that it speaks

have already definitely decided that Brown, of Toledo, is a notorious and better rural schools and that he hostilities, about establishing gen-maker charges or whether Judge invariably eventuates as headquar-liked his radical tendencies, nor ters. Both Will H. Hays and George whether former Gov Frank B. Willis

members of the Senate during Senator Harding's early years on Capi-Washington tol Hill, are said by was announced by Chairman White wise-acres to be cabinet "certain-ties" if fate smiles on the Republi-They nine words shorter than the slogan adopted by the Republicans, the etts, and George Sutherland, of vague, but may be just as accurate the stand of which has not yet been made that the old discovered the standard of the sta text of which has not yet been made ker and is talked of as Senator general judgment is that the old distalked. Pressed further on the League of Martins issue, Chairman White said his understanding of the conference between President Wilson and Governor Cox was that they were in actions of the primaries. cord on the broad principle of the finest legal minds in the United sons whose urban environment has League of Nations, but that there States. Senator Harding is said to produced a set of ideas more or less "There is nothing to bind native of England, represented Utah whose rural surroundings have made

Legislative records of every memand he ventured the opinion that the ber of Congress on measures of insentiment in Ohio was indicative of ferest to labor have been compiled by the non-partisan executive combenth amendment is already a part district in the country for use in the organizations.

He went inee, is included. The list shows there is a chance for back-action no appointment with President WilHis record for the five years in the Harry L. Davis have probably spent Senate is as follows: favorable 7: mere than the crowd behind Col. D. unfavorable 11; not voting 9. The Cole and former Governor Frank record of Senator Atlee Pomerene, B. Willis, candidates for Governor Democrat, during his five sessions, and Senator, respectively.

not voting 6. The record of Representative Ben F. Welty or the Lima district is: favorable 17; unfavorable 2; not

Police Saturday.

paign to rid Lima of illicit sale of four years ago. liquor. "I have had numerous com-

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Republican Nominees Differ On

League of Nations HARDING IN "BUSH LEAGUE"

City and Urban G. O. P. Schism seph T. Tracy, of Columbus, has a as Wide as Ever

(BY MARCUS) COLUMBUS. - Small wonder it

to have August 10 over and done

primary in Ohio to determine can-One says small wonder upon reflection upon the painful lack of interest in these affairs now that a larger debate is about to begin; will be, in fact, begun in another week when the recond of Ohio's notifications is held. whirling dervish stunts to attract it develops. These are hot days ther than run the risk of having no ister their hopes that the best may be chosen. The mathematical jugglers count on approximately 350,-000 votes in the Republican primary and may be 130,000 in the Democratic, their figures based on past

Of these thousands fully a third

performances.

will scarcely know there are state candidates to be nominated; being grawn to the polls by desire to cast their ballots for some popular contable who thinks he should be elevated to sheriff or some retired farmer who can visualize himself filling a county commissioner's chair Coltative for the Ohio Cities Gas Company as his fellow party members have surreptitiously charged him The managers of both parties with being, nor whether Walter F. cerned about all this, in other words they will be parochially minded and not politically-minded, in a state or larger reason. larger sease.

Our information, generally are John W. Weeks, of Massachus- speaking, about this point is rather Harding's Secretary of the Treas- vision of city and country voters in Bar Association, ranks as one of the There will be a fusion of those perthink very highly of him. He is a clearly defined as liberal and those Governor Cox to make the League of England, represented Utah whose rural surroundings have made of Nations the principal issue, said white. Commonting further, he washington.

In the Senate for two terms, and for a set of notions defined as consequences of these major classification, even shrewdness in candidates fails to make much imparting to make much impart to in candidates fails to make much impression and while it is probably true that Walter F. Brown has taken over, in his senatorial headquarters, some of the men who have in the Ho agreed with his predecessor. Mittee of the American redecation past been key then of the former S. Cummings, that the liquor of Labor, and copies are being organization, he may find to his sorquestion will not be an issue in this mailed to the state labor organization, he may find to his sorquestional row that he has taken over individual to the state labor organization. uals rather than central factors in compaign. The records in each in-stance cover the length of service may be said for Harry L. Davis, late His record for without reason, and are sent out mayor of Cleveland, who is going without recommendation as to what after the nomination for Governor candidates labor should support or on the Republican ticket. He has without reference to the attitude of yet to convince the state that he is the national organization toward the 2 factor in the race nothwithstandthe law is unjust, the proper way to members who are candidates for reattachment to his campaign wagon Interest is attached to the Ohlo of many of the lesser luminaries of

is; favorable 28, unfavorable 13, who spent the least are nominated, the affair may be no more of an issue than the enormous sums which were spant to land nominations at Chicago. But if the biggest spenders are named, there will be a blowoff, as sure as perfume is extracted from roses. Nothing can be surer. A collection of facts has already been made and the corrupt practices statements will be examined in the light of some inside tips as to what the preliminary canvasses have actually cost. Should the state-Two proprietors of Main-st soft ment be fairly honest, they will be drink establishments were placed passed; but if they are not as conof acceptance was phrased to win urday this is the beginning of a cam- who remembers the mistakes made

of the state know the difference between white politics and the shady
rariety and do not approve of use
of the honored and popular name of
trend of connection Now some trends of the North No. of the honored and popular name of trend of opposition. Now some was Smith in order to put a good man to has written to Will H. Hays's na-In passing it might tional committee suggesting a joint be observed that the colored leaders debate on the front porch at Maof Ohio could have done nothing better than to have seen to the climination of the African member of the clied," says he. Well, auturally, Smith family from the ticket. Smith family from the ticket. Other Harding cannot go the whole distcandidates are in large sense popu- ance at one jump bat will of neceslarity contests and as such are arousing only a medium amount of atten-See if he doesn't. tion. The canvassers think that Jo-

is there is more or less impatience displayed by the republicans, Really, the selection of men to fill a ticket with, that being the time for the does not stir people as the supporters of the direct primary expected it to do and to this extent-the primary in practice still remains an unfilled of the fathers of the Republican ideal. That's all that can be said party. For 42 years he heiged to for it. Saloh.

the Republican camp which the boys, the cabinet. No man in our public pie cannot convince themselves that e'en down to precint committeeman, life has rendered more distinguished there is anything serious to the gy- can appreciate and understand berations of these candidates, doing cause it means oh so much; what with handling of the campaign fund the electorate. They are not dis- and the ladling out of patronage crediting the candidates, only in so when the election is won, if it is won far as they discredit themselves, and the control of the minority crumbs if it should be lost. It is needless to refer to the contest between the Willis-Daugherty coherts and the Republican advisory committee, headed by Chairman George H. Clark: Directly or indirectly, this proposition will be shoved up to Senator Warren G. Harding. was Harding who put Clark where he is and it is Clark who purposes to remain there until Harding puts him out, being willing to obey the commander-in-chief but not the secand lieutenants. Arrayed against Clark are some of the state central committeemen but Clark and no one else will know how many until the votes are counted in the committee Nevertheless, he thinks contests. it unjust that he should be called upon to face the rough toss after whipping the party into shape. But facturing is mainly confined to the such, dear George, is fate. And you plants that moderate size which incannot make anything else out of it.

mary find the various candidates dothru in their behalf. Colonel Cole market. tries to hire space in the Cleveland tory and ignore agriculture, free-for-all but which in this year of grace and world-wide disturbance is run by and for former Mayor Harry L. Davis. Followers of Davis string a little money on long odds wagers as a means of getting the populace to notice and send down literature from the skies by medium of airplanes. Cole has only his voice and McCullouch is trying to create a psychology of victory. Then there is Joseph McGhee, Democratic candidate for re-nomination for attorney general, who is giving out copies of a letter written to him by former Governor Judson Harmon in which "Uncle Jud" allows tat Mc-Ghee made a fine record when he was in office before and ought to be returned. That is expected by Me-Ghes to cinch the nomination, Meanwhile Walter F. Brown, of Toledo, spreads himself on immediate resto-Julian, who says he does not under stand the public business. Very well, What, then, are the persons who then, then, Brown will talk about go to the poils with conscious im- the tariff. Now what has Julian to

> Without opposition in the primary election, Auditor of State A. V. Donahey is getting ready for the big He is giving out his "pershow. sonal program" upon which he will be elected or defeated and which will be carried out if he is elected and can persuade the General Assembly. Donahey is making public a section at a time for, altho the matter is to be read to the Democratic state get much attention at a time wnen all the orators in creation will be at Jacksonian pow wow. Be it so, says Vic, he will not be cheated in his favorite prank of taking stuff prices to recall at the same time the to the people. The big fellow, always has won on this basis and why should he not again? His first proposition is a strengthening of the blue sky law which, he says, is now little more than a registration law and a positive menace. He gives the departitive menace. He gives the depart- this mutuality will spare us the fine ment in charge credit for doing air qualities and the grievances which possible under the law and says that they have injected some strength into it by positive "strong-arm" methods. The law should back them up in all proper steps that will prevent robbery, he says. Donahey will have the support of conservative bankers and building and loan men but the fly-by-night stock salesmen may not like it. If not, they can be angry about it. That's their priv-

> Why not take up seriously the conator Harding organize a "bush eral conclusions. league" of nations. who seems to be an Ohio man, says ed minority reports stating they disthat the major league already is or- agreed with other members as to the ganized with 28 member nations method followed in computing the and others having applications pend-increases allowed. ing and all ready to come in. Out- Eastman said government contro side the league is material for a should have been extended. second one, revolutionary Mexico. The sections used by the commission of the sections used by the commission in classifying rate increases are Turkey. The proposition is that constituted as follows: they approached with the view to joining up with the faction which is and all territory within a line run trying to keep the United States out ning from Norfolk, Va., Kenova, W of the only league now in existence or likely to be in existence. Who wants to join the league? It's an interesting proposition, nice com- the north by the eastern territory. pany and all, attractive to all civilized countries, this "bush league." and Minnesota and all states be

But more seriously, with all our ning north and south thru Denver. laws forbidding this and that, who will frame one which will forbid in considered as part of the wester drink establishments were placed under arrest Saturday afternoon on clusive as they should be—in other charges of having liquor in their places of business. They are Leon-primary statements, it can be said a problem since it is coming into Freight rate increases allowed in general fashion to freme statements this territory totaled only 25 percent general rashion to breme statements altho the increase in all other parts eter are named and their post office didate logically and theoretically to sites can agree. Just take this same of the western territory was 35 perleague affair again. The bulk of cent. were just about agreed that in his Jacqued unalterably with President inal court under the city ordinance re-nomination, headed by Secretary Massachuseits, with the theory that the without fellowing that he was in- of having liquor in their posses- when he penned his state- sion.

Same sol to salvey with a to will be said to will address of the state of the incomination, headed by Secretary Massachuseits, with the theory that wille, who is finding that the people model the league would be all very

nomination on the Republican ticket there being nothing but confusion as to Democratic nominations with even more languid interest than the HARDING PARTY

great statesmen, John Sherman, one party. For 43 years he helped to write the glorious record of the re-But there is a contest going on in public in statue law and service in more valuable service than Senator Sherman. CLASS DISTINCTION

the good fortune of mankind if he Mrs. George Coleman, vice president: could guarantee in prosperity that pilgrim fathers laid their enternal guard; Mrs. Frank DeWesse, inner foundations of most pay fees of Mrs. Boda's attorfraternity-thfoundations of new-world liberty in grim necessity, and the same spirit the same concord, the same mutual ity followed every pioneering step in the development of the republic "The tendency to class conscious-

ness is a product of developing for tunes, and is both a reflex of achievement and a menace to maintain progress. We must caution against class distinction and class

conflict at every step.
"Here in the middle west, where farming is free from tenantry and holds to the normal way, and manudexes the surpassing fabric of American industry, we have the touch of Final days of the approaching pri- intimacy and that closer unredstanding which emphasizes the thought ing everything possible to attract I have in mind. We cannot promote voters' attention and presses green agriculture alone, because the facunder the burden of matter shoved tory is necessary to the making of a We cannot foster the facpicnic which in former years was a cause the form is the base of our food supply.

INDULGES MEMORY. "I can readily recall forty cent wheat, frayed from the fields of Richland and Morrow. That was before industry developed the home consumer, that was before railways and improved highways opened the way to markets. That was when farming was a fight for subsistance instead of the present day pursuit of attainment. That was before luxury became the by-product of farm and factory. That was before the age of agricultural machinery that was when we cradled the wheat and toiled from sunrise to sunset. that was before wealth had been taken from the earth to alter th way of our civilization.
"I trust no one will misquote me

as saying I believe in 40 cent wheat, because I have indulged my mem ory. Sometimes we are very unfair in handling the utterances of public men. I remember, when the senate cussing the tee on wheat, when we felt we ought to give the American farmer that assurance which would encourage a seeding to guard against a war famine, a western senator was arguing that wheat could not be raised for less than \$2.40 per bushel, I interrupted him to say that I well recalled that Ohio farmers, in prewar days, had rejoiced to get a dollar for their wheat. I was speaking of normal days prior to the war. You will bear me witness that I spoke fairly and correctly. Yet there are those today who seek to convey that I said a dollar a bushel is enough for wheat today. I am not so anconvention, it is unlikely that he can noved at the silly untruth as I am distressed at the affront to ordinary intelligence.

"Pardon the diversion. I was recalling the old time law level people's inability to buy, and to remind you that mounting farm There you prices, mounting wages, mounting expenditures—all are inseparably linked, and a grim mutuality, will ultimately assert itself no matter what we do. But a mindfulness of come of forced adjustment.

\$1,500,000,000

tions probably will number hundred

for each schedule filed. The commission's decision was a uggestion of a correspondent that proved by all members in its gen Commissioner The writer, Eastman and McChord, however, fil Wooley The sections used by the commis

> Va., Cincinnati, Cairo and Chicago. · Southern territory-Bounded the west by the Mississippi and on territory- Wisconsin Western tween the Mississippi and a line run

Eastern territory-New England

CARD OF THANKS

J. H. Smith. Chas. Smith, J. E. Rinkard

UNION LODGE

Railway Carmen.

LABOR DAY PLANS MADE Fire Fighters Affiliate With Lima Trades Council.

organized Friday evening at an open Railway, with headquarters are meeting called for the purpose. The charter application was started off with the signatures of 70 women vorce petition in June, Mrs. Bods Mrs. Beckman, of Huntington, Ind., testified she and their child had been district deputy, had charge of the or- residing with her parents, Mr. and ganization work. The charter will She declared Bode be held open for a short time, as many more women have expressed two brotherhoods have a member his baby only four hours since Tobtheir intention of affiliating. The "The especial thought in my mird objects of the auxiliary are fraternioday is the interdependence and the ity and aid to the men's orders. Of-mutuality-of interest of all our ficers elected at Friday's meeting Mrs. Ray Joseph, financial secretary; secretary: Mrs. N. L. Douglas, outer nection with the heavy alimony he guard; Mrs. E. V. Diefenderfer, ney, amounting to \$100 and the chaplain; Mrs. Patrick Finn, chancellor. Regular meeting dates will for the support of his child until the be announced later.

City Fire Fighters' local No. 239, Council, at its last meeting, and as ordered to pay \$7 a week. Mrs. Boda the delegates were obligated, along was awarded the care and custody of with several others, they were given the boy. a round of applause. Christian committee, reported that he will of neglect. For 15 years she testisoon have something definite to report regarding the celebration, and vide for her and that the past five memberskip.

At a meeting held on Wednesday given a divorce from Leo Wildera permanent body will be formed. nesday's meeting are: E. B. Doner, 1908. chairman, and William Barger, secretary.

A. W. Cunningham, who was in Columbus last Sunday representing the Lima Trades and Labor Council, at the conference called by the State Federation of Labor, made his report at Tuesday night's meeting of the property of approximately 200 the local body. He brought back Lima property owners who have with him copies of the booklet failed to construct them after noissued by the state federation con- tices were served by the city, it taining records of candidates for all was learned Saturday. state offices. Among these is the court bench. He is recorded as be Elmer McClain said, "so ing considered progressive by Labor be presented to the city of in Lima.

The Amalgamated Association of ployees has announced that, thru its executive committee, it will cooperate with the plan of the Ameriunions were asked to give financial contributions to be used in establishing co-operative enterprises.

The next meeting of the nonartisan committee will be held at the court house, next Tuesday even ing, when action will be taken on whatever records and data concern. Mannix Is Gaining ing candidates in the primaries, have been secured. A conference of all organizations in the Fourth congressional district, will be held some time in August, on a date to be decided by the local committee,

The regular meeting of the Labor Temple company directors will be held in Treasurer C. E. Tompkins office, in the Sherwood huilding, Monday evening.

Lima Typographical Union No 296, will hold its monthly meeting n the Donze hall, Sunday afternor. As important business is to come up the officers are making a special effort to secure a full attendance.

The Brotherhood of Railway Wednesday evening.

Joseph P. Burns, former member The Maumee city parade and celelargest ever held.

WAITING ROOM AT COURT HOUSE

Clerk's Office Like Newspaper Dept. Awhile.

as his fingers could work. The rush was occasioned by the and gassed at St. Mihiel and his cenaction brought Friday, in which the sin, a prominent citizen of Fort. Recourt is asked to construe the will covery, Ohio, made the supreme secof the late Amy A. Lecy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mapes Marley, a sisaddresses include Washing, D. C., be the candidate who merits and de-Pennsylvania, Duluth and various serves the united support of the Demnortheastern Ohio towns. The action to reach them by pub-

lication was made in the Lima News cratic voters of the Fourth District. and Times-Democrat and it was nec- and especially those of Lima and essary each of the 26 were sent a Allen County, we submit his name copy of the paper. They also had for consideration at the Primery, to be sent a summons from the which will be held August 10th.

Golden Gate Rebekah lodge team Golden Gate Repekah lodge team FOR SALE—Underwood typedries practice Wednesday evening at 7:20 FOR SALE—Underwood typedries cash or terms. Shawnee Finance 9 121 W. High-st.

ARE GRANTER

is Auxiliary to Brotherhoods of Fredus Boda Must Pay Dena Boda \$1,000 Alimony.

A young bushend and father. Fredus Bods, accused of having de serted his wife, Done Bode and their years old was ordered to pay his wife \$1,000 slimony, in com pleas court Saturday. Divorce street the title of the ladies' auxiliary to ed to plaintiff on grounds of grant

the title of the ladies' auxiliary to neglect.

the two local lodges of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, which was and sub-stations of the Ohio Bloods. two months before she filed her di-

She declared Boda frequently said he had no love for her and their child. She said he spent his money He gave up the house in which they were living and refused to pay any more rent, she said, when he was

Judge Klinger ordered that in con-

On June 12 when the case was heard upon the question of tempor affiliated with the Trades and Labor ary support for the child, Bods was

Mrs. Emma Wade was divorce Voltz, chairman of the Labor day from Isaac L. Wade on the grounds where it will be held. Several unions years they had lived separated. They reported recent additions to their were married in June, 1893 and have one child of legal age. Mrs. Florence Wildermuth was

evening, preliminar; steps were muth for neglect. The case was heard taken toward the organization of a on last Saturday and concluded yesbuilding trades council for Lima and terday. She was restored to her formvicinity. Three crafts engaged in er name of Protsman. They wen construction work were represented, principals in a Christmas wedding in while other trades have signified 1917. His whereabout is unknown. their intention of affiliating. E. B. Mrs. Bertha Keel was divorced Case, of Cincinnati, state secretary from Derand Keel on the grounds of of the building trades councils, is desertion. The custody and care of expected in the city next week, when their three children was awarded to Mrs. Keel. They were married at Temporary officers elected at Wed- Mulberry Gap, Tenn., in August,

CITY TO CONSTRUCT MILE OF SIDEWALKS; PROPERTY

OWNERS MUST PAY BILL Council may issue bonds for the construction of sidewalks in front of

"The city engineer has been inreport on Judge Kent W. Hughes, structed to have estimates ready by now seeking election to the supreme noon Monday." Service Firector their meeting Monday night, and they may take action to provide

TWO AUTOS STOLEN Lima police were searching Satur day night for two Oakland touring an Federation of Labor to fight the cars reported stolen. S. C. Conrad high cost of living by means of the 412 N. Metcalf-st and C. P. Rogers, co-operative system under the Roch- Waynesfield are the owners of the dale plan. This, is in response to cars. Conrad's car is a 1919 model, the recent request of the American with an Ohio license 287654 when Federation of Labor in which all taken Saturday night. Rodgers' Car. bore Ohio license tag No. 280545.

LEAVE FOR NEW YORK H. Kamerer and Bernard Blum of the Feldman Store leave Sunday for New York on a busines trip.

For Congress

is the Logical Candidate for Nomination and Can Win If

Nominated, The past week has witnessed wonderful strides, made by Judge George W. Mannix as candidate for the Democratic nomination for Member of Congress from this, the Fourth District. Judge Mannix is making clean campaign, is making personal attack on no other candidate and when nominated, as he and his friends believe he will be, there will be no applogles to be made to the Trainmen will give a dance at the voters of the district for any indis-McCullough lake auditorium, next creet declaration or "deals" made in the heat of the preliminary contest. Granting that the District, in keeping with Democratic custom and of Lima Typographical union, but traditions for decades, does not fanow of Toledo, is chairman of the labor day committee there this year, erything considered, Darke County and Judge Mannix are unquestion-

bration, it is said, will be by far the ably entitled to this year's nomisation. Our candidate requires no further introduction, because his record, which has been an open book in the Fourth District for thirty years, apeaks greater volumes than printers' ink can portray. In Judge Mannix there is embodied

sterling statesmanship, true democracy, Americanism, citizenship, tried and true patriotism, loyalty and all that goes to make up a real representative in the halfs of Congress. He is a veteran of the Spanish-Amer-The office of Ira F. Clem, clerk ican War and while he did not bear of courts, resembled a mailing room arms in the World War, his record for sacrifice is unparalleled among Robert L. Clem, deputy, was wrap-ping copies of the Lima News and age barriers kept from the West-Times- Democrat for mailing as fast ern Front. However, one younger brother was both severely wounded the late Amy A. Lecy.
Thirty-six defendants, other than we have investigated the entire ocracy of the District this year. To the better judgment of the Demo-

court, showing that the suit had THE MANNIX CONGRESSIONAL been started. COMMITTEE OF ALLEN COUNTY.

WANT WARREN

Take the Stump

Printers' Ink in Campaign

of a failure of desired results, due where the college meets. to the fact that perhaps the folks in different parts of the land will not be so eager to call on Warren at his of the senate and the house of repfront door in Marion as was the case resentatives assembled in joint sesat Canton when McKinley was a

publican councils who are opposed to the front porch campaign idea is declared elected. The same is that railroad fare is now three cents true of the vice presidency. If no per mile, that the railroads are not candidate has a majority (266 in over-anxious to run excursions any this instance) the members of the time, anywhere. Back in the days of senate withdraw and the house pro-McKinley conditions were different, ceeds to choose a president from as the Marion candidate is being the three candidates having the forced to admit. Harding is said highest number of votes. to be just as strong as ever in favor election is carried to this stage, of the front door campaign, but the conditions have resulted in getting the knees of his party leaders in a

Demands are being made from all candidates, each senator having one parts of the country by Republican vote.

organizations that Harding "get off Then if the house of representthe grass" and deliver addresses in atives fails to choose a president,
different parts of the country. They the vice president so elected becomes claim in telegrams and letters to the the president. Senator that it's going to be neces-The decision of Harding to remain at home is a disappointment advantage of seeing the candidate in to the voters of the state of Ohio in action on the stump, but it's not like- a light that is favorable to his inly that any considerable number of terests as an aspirant for the Demoto Marion, save those nearby and of governor. the very rich at long distances. Alto- licans probably feel like congratulatpack his grip and say good-bye to of what he has done officially while least before election day.

Ohio, "the mother of presidents," and lost nothing in the writing. now has five nominees on five tickets, in the presidential and vice presi-

G. Harding, Marion, Republican as he gives to his own private af-nominee for president, editor and fairs. publisher of the Marion Star, the new additions to Ohio's list are:

Max S. Hayes, Cleveland farmer,

Single Tax Party's nomhead of a book publishing company timony on that score. and is regarded in Cleveland as the feet eight inches in his stocking feet. All others within the party who he was born in Texas 39 years ago, may have entertained aspirations mantown, Ohio, minister and college when Vic's name was proposed head, is the Prohibition candidate He'll be the nominee of the Demo-

than one of these two will be chosen. missioner, delegated to the Democratic national convention at San Francisco and now engaged as cam- Vic Donahev in the election. paign manager for John Maher of Greenville, candidate for the Demofrom the 4th Ohio district, in Lima

tion that John Maher will win." and backers see the same sort of ertheless. cutcome of the primary election on August 10 for themselves. Geo. W. Mannix, Jr., Greenville jurist, is the Democratic ticket, as follows: making the liveliest sort of campaign Five for representative, one for and is so thoroly diligent in chasing county clerk, one for sheriff, eight the elusive vote in Allen-co that he for commissioner, two for county

in charge of local lieutenants.

Cunningham who aided the Bluffton judge. In every case there is only banker in his aspiration for congress one to be nominated, save for coma few years ago are rallying to the missioner, three in number. support of Mannix, while other candidates assert that the former Cunningham support is divided among 16 and comprise: One for representthe several men in the field for pref- ative, one for clerk of courts, one

Our own Allen countian, B. F. one for county treasurer, one for re-Welty, twice elected to congress and | corder, one for surveyor, one for who feels that having acquired a prosecuting attorney, one for cor-considerable knowledge of the duties oner, one for probate judge, two for incumbent upon a congressman and that he is in a position to be of real value to his constituents by reason of such service, is seeking nomination for a third term. Mr. Welty came home for the purpose of endeavoring to prevent any one of the

of a return trip to Washington. L. M. Studevant is also doing a two-step over the district; but so far as is known hasn't devoted a great amount of time to Lima and Allen Thus far, the contest has been of the most friendly, but determined character and bids fair to continue so posite party. From this time forth, until the Democratic voters finally until the close of the ballot boxes secide the contest on August 10,

three other candidates for his joo

beating him to it for the first lap

In addition to three Democrats beeking nomination for Congressman Welty's Washington position, there are four Republican candidates. Which leads to the conclusion that exactly seven candidates are going to be disappointed in the primary and the election. The name of the winner is right now a matter of conjecture.

In answer to a query concerning how the electoral college is constiinted and how it operates: In the November election the voters cast heir ballots for "presidential whose names appear on sencket under the party designa- Main-st.

tion of the candidate in whose name Each state is entitled to the same number of electors as it has representatives and senators in the national congress. Ohio has 24, one from each congressional district and two "at large" for the two Party Leaders Feel He Should there will be 531 members of the electoral college.

On January 10, 1921, "the second Monday in January," the president-WEEK-END POLITICAL TALK ist electors who have been chosen by popular vote at the November elec-Vic Donahey Strong for Use of states and vote by ballot for presition will "meet in their respective dent and vice president." certified copies of the result are (BY J. W. FISHER) made, one goes to the president of the senate (the vice president) by n plan has already given his special messenger, another to same destination by mail and the a case of nervous shakes third is filed with the Judge of the they contemplate the possibility United States court in the district

> On February 8, 1971, "the second Wednesday in February," the president of the senate, in the presence sion opens the certificates and the votes are counted. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes, provided he gets a majority, each state is entitled to one vote . If no candidate for the vice presidency gets a majority, the senate elects one from the two highest

Auditor of State A. Victor Donanev is one candidate at least who to the rank and file of the Repub- has an appreciation of the value of lican voters, who like to have the printers' ink in getting his message them will put up the car fare to go cratic nomination for the high office gether, Harding's position on the ing him on his choice of a press front lawn of his Marion home isn't agent. Perhaps it is just Mr. Dona-He may have to hey's way of doing things, but much the townsfolk for a brief spell at auditor of state that attract favorable remark from the people has come generally in a dramatic way During the seven years Vic Dona

hey has been at the head of the dential derby. Three are cditors and state's bookkeeping department, he publishers, the fourth is the head of has gotten himself before the public book publishing house and the as a pretty good vote-getter, as sevfifth is a Methodist clergyman. Two eral gentlemen found out when he andidates for vice president are was a candidate for auditor four years ago. Vic has a well devel-In addition to James M. Cox, Dem-toped habit of doing things right. He ceratic nominee for president, editor believes that the same honesty and and publisher of the Dayton News the same care should be given to Springfield News, and Warren the people's, business by an official

Paring padded bills is Vic's favor-He has well earned the title Labor Party's nominee for vice of "watch-dog of the treasury." Nupresident, editor and publisher of merous gentlemen who vainly enthe Cleveland Citizen, a weekly la- deavored to extract shining shakels er, and Richard C. Barnum from the treasury of the state without rightful claim thereto are in a vice president. He is the position to offer unimpeachable tes-

Little has been heard thus far tallest candidate who has ever as of the candidacy of Vic Donahey for pired to that office. He stands six Governor It hasn't been necessary. Rev. Aaron S. Watkins of Ger- for that office curbed their ambition for the presidency. Under the circuratic party without opposition. As counstances, there isn't much chance much cannot be said of a caudidate Under the cir- cratic party without opposition. As for the people of the United States for the Republican nomination. In to elect a president other than an that party there are such a multi-Chio man, as both the candidates tudious number of lightning rods up of the old party are from Ohio and that the Republican voters are kept there is no reason to believe other guessing. The candidates three, count 'em-are Ralph Cole of Findlay, Mayor Harry Davis of Cleve-James R. Marker of Greenville, land and Roscoe C. McCullough of Darke-co, former state highway com- Canton. There's a fine row on among these gentlemen three that will probably inure to the benefit of

Candidates for nomination for cratic nomination of congressman county office are right now digging in, tooth and toe, as the final round the latter part of the week brought in the scrimmage looms in the near this message: "My candidate is distance—August 10. The larger assured of nomination. A canvass and more important events of the of the district proves to my satisfac- political arena have detracted somewhat from local contests, but there Other candidates and their triends is a marked increase in interest nev-

There are exactly 26 candidates for nomination for county office on has opened headquarters in this city, treasurer, one for recorder, one for surveyor, one for prosecuting attor-The claim is made by Mannix ney, one for coroner, three for combackers that the friends of News man pleas indeed the formal for combackers.

> Exactly ten less Republicans are seeking nomination. They total for sheriff, five for commissioner,

> common pleas judge.
> By long odds the "warmest" fights in the Democratic ranks are for common pleas judge and probate judge. Among the Republicans the big con-

est is for commissioner In the senatorial district there are three candidates for one nomination the Democratic ticket and our on the Republican ticket.

After the primary election, Democratic headquarters will be opened, norhaps in connection with the Cox club, and the fight that is now on in the old parties for nomination will be carried to the enemy of the opon August 10th, voters may as well resign themselves to the ordeal of being "pestered" by candidates, Job seekers are abroad. The chase for votes is on. May the best men win the nominations.

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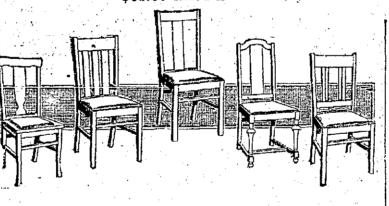


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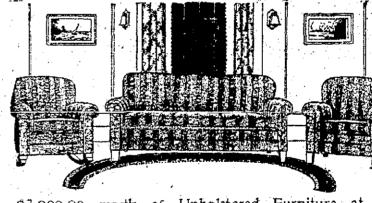


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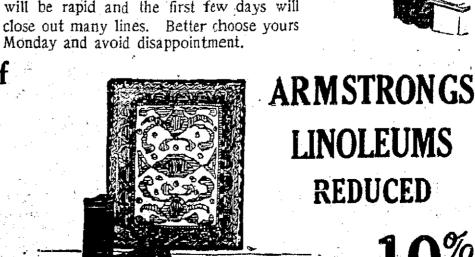
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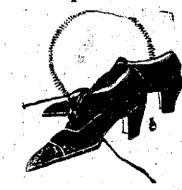
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"Peace, Progress and Prosperity," Chairman White Says SOFT-PEDAL THE LEAGUE

Republicans See Plan to Keep Wood Out of Campaign

WASHINGTON. - Events of the past week have confirmed Taft and Herbert Hoover lending persistent rumors to the effect Harding candidacy. Such inconsisthat the democratic campaign tencies no doubt will be cleared away managers intend to soft-pedal as the campaign process from each the League of Nations as the candidate will be required before "paramount issue" of the campaign, notwithstanding the announcement of perfect har-porters. Governor Cox's speech of gin; will be, in fact, begun in aumony between President Wilson acceptance is awaited expectantly, and Governor James M. Cox, Democratic Presidential nominee, on the subject.

These rumors as the days went on. Though by party leaders, who have conin Dayton.

It remained for George White, the new Democratic chairman, to give official sanction to there reports when here this week to take over the machinery of the national Washington are expressing indigna-committee organization. Chairman tion over what they characterize as thite, in his first interview with a deliberate plan to keep Major his three terms as Governor of Ohio, is to be the paramount issue of the campaign from a Democratic standpoint. Progressiveism against reactionary policies is to be the cry, he said.

The new chairman announced tion in Ohio with respect to quessation is 7 and the coal screen law. enacted during his administration as Governor, are to be held up as examples of his tendencies and policies with regard to legislation of interest to labor. To farmers, the appeal will be that Governor Cox has been an earnest advocate of good roads and better rural schools and that he laws to improve conditions which affect rural life.

Chairman White made no effort to dispel the impression that the tentative policy, at least, of the Democratic campaign managers is to subordinate the Loague of Naof the campaign, but that it would be overshadowed by the progressive progress ve program to be Democratic nomines in his speeches throughout the country.

DEMOCRATIC SLOGAN 'Peace, progress, and prognerity' was annuinced by Chairman White as the campaign slogan of the Democrats during the campaign. It is nine words shorter than the slogan adopted by the Republicans, text of which has not yet been made

Pressed further on the League of Nations issue, Chairman White said his understanding of the conference between President Wilson and Governor Cox was that they were in accord on the broad principle of the League of Nations, but that there States. Senator Harding is said to produced a set of ideas more or less into." "There is nothing to bind Governor Cox to make the League of Nations the principal issue," said White, Commenting further, he said that the League was not discussed to any great extent in Ohio, and he ventured the opinion that the sentiment in Ohio was indicative of the feeling throughout the nation.

He agreed with his predecessor, Homer S. Cummings, that the liquor question will not be an issue in this campaign. "Governor Cox," he said takes the position that the eighteenth amendment is already a part of the fundamental law and the only question regarding it is one of law enforcement. His record for antee of what may be expected of him if he is elected President. If the law is unjust, the proper way to demonstrate it is to enforce it."

There was nothing during Chairman White's visit here to indicate a close connection between the candidacy of Governor Cox and the naadministration. about setting the machinery of the that he is the only member of the without following any suggestions has more votes listed as "unfavor- a lot of money in this state.

prepared in Washington. He had able" to labor than "favorable." group behind Walter F. Browth and the president Williams of the library of Davie have probably. no appointment with President Wil- His record for the five years in the son, although he said he would be glad to visit the White House if he were invited.

Just how the devoted followers of President Wilson and his foreign policy will view the program outlined by the new national chairman remains to be seen, but it would seem that the edge will be taken of their discomfiture as the Republican policy of opposition to the League of Nations becomes more pronounced. Senator Hiram Johnson, one of the Republican leaders the "battalion of death" in the Senate, has interpreted the Republican platform and the speech of acceptance of the Republican nominee, Senator Warren G. Harding, to mean that the party and its nomince are unsiterably opposed to the League of Nations covenant in any form, and his views have not been disputed by any one speaking with authority. I fact, the general impression is that Senator Harding's reference to the League in his speech of acceptance was phrased to win Senator Johnson's support

As time goes on, the favorite pastime of the leaders of the wo parthe opposition Presidential nominee toward the League may be abandond. Republican leaders have been dividing their time between attempting to show that Governor Cox is Wilson's ideas and trying to convince or held for trial on a federal charge re-nomination, headed by Secretary Massachusetts, with the theory that the Wilson fellowing that he was in- of having liquor in their posses of State Harvey C. Smith, of Zanes- with reservations of the Lodge wille, who is finding that the people model the league would be all very when he penned his state- sion

PAVORITE PASTIME

ment after the White House conference. Not to be outdone, the Democratic leaders in one breath have CANDIDATES sought to disconcert treaty Republicans with the declaration that Senator Harding had abandoned the League entirely, while in another their efforts have been devoted to trying to convince followers of Senator Johnson and his group that Senator Harding favored the League

of Nations with reservations. Such tactics were not to be wondered at in a campaign which opened with such noted treaty wreckers as Senator James A. Reed of Missouri and Senator David I. Walsh of Massachuseits openly espousing the candidacy of Governor Cox and such treaty advocates as former President their enthusiastic support to the as the campaign proceeds, since defelection day rolls around, which will take precedence over the interpretations of their position by their supfor it is believed that he will make his position clear in this deliverance.

One fact has been overlooked by the majority of the political dopeoriginated sters who have been seeking to establish a serious division in the shortly after the celebrated Democratic ranks over the treaty crediting the candidates, only in so White House conference be- question. The large majority of the far as they discredit themselves, and the control of the minority tween the President and Gov- twenty-three Democratic Senators and they would not surrender the crumbs if it should be lost. It is ernor, and increased in volume who voted for the Lodge reservations were originally supporters of it develops. the Wilson program and would and sometimes even the hamorous largely circumstantial, they have stood by it if there had been columns in the newspapers grow dull mittee, headed by Chairman George agreed substantially In substance, and were brought here
by party leaders, who have con
any liklihood that it would obtain and listless and the supply of sport sproposition will be shoved up to sproposition will be shoved up to serve, that is, when it is not of a senator Warren G. Harding. It together a desertion of the Presi- nature too drab. ferred recently with Governor dent, but a yielding to a desire to dition it is doubtful if more than Cox at Columbus or at his home accept the best possible compro- forty per cent of the voters come out mise under the circumstances rather than run the risk of having no League of Nations at all.

Friends of Sepator nepapermen at the capital, let it General Leonard Wood off of the be known that progressiveism, as stump during the campaign and to exemplified by Governor Cox during prevent him from giving the active support to Senator Harding that he had contemplated. An order issued by Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, which is con-War strued as taking General Wood out of the campaign, specifically prohibits any person in the military that the strongest appeal is to be service from taking an active part made to workingmen and farmers in political management or political at the court house. campaigns. They are further prowho are to be acquainted with the campaigns. They are further pro-achievements of the Cox administrapositions to influence the results of dry-politically speaking-is Colan election. Secretary Baker has onel Ralph D. Cole, nor whether he workingmen, the workmen's compen- refused to comment on the order is attorney and legislative represenfurther than to say that it speaks tative for the Ohio Cities Gas Comfor itself.

the national campaign, as usual, boss with pockets full of money dewill be conducted from New York. There always is talk, at this stage of ations as Judge Reuben M. Wanahostilities, about establishing gen- maker charges or whether Judge has been instrumental in enacting cral headquarters at Chicago or Wanamaker is laws to improve conditions which Washington, but it is Gotham that "red" as charged invariably eventuates as headquar- liked his radical tendencies, nor ters. Both Will H. Hays and George Wiether former Gov Frank E. Willis White, respectively Republican and is on the Anti-Saloon League pay-Democratic chairman, are therefore roll, nor whether Police Judge A. planning to spend the hulk of their F. O'Neil, of Akron, is spending his time now and November 2 near tions to domestic issues. Under ditat the that national campaign "barrels" rect questioning, he replied that the derive their principal ingredients, would be one of the principal issues so managers are loath to pitch their

> former Two Republicans, both members of the Senate during Senator Harding's early years on Capi-tol Hill, are said by Washington wise-acres to be cabinet "certainare John W. Weeks, of Massachusnow practices international law in Washington.

ber of Congress on measures of interest to labor have been compiled over, in his senatorial headquarters, by the non-partisan executive committee of the American Federation of Labor, and copies are being mailed to the state labor organizations and to Locals in congressional district in the country for use in the campaign. The records in each instance cover the length of service of the member, and are sent out without recommendation as to what after the nomination for Governor law enforcement in Ohio is a guar- without recommendation as to what on the Republican ticket. He has without reference to the attitude of yet to convince the state that he is the national organization toward the members who are candidates for re- ing elaborate organization and the election.

list by reason of the fact that the the rural faction. record of Senator Warren G. Hard-ing, Republican Presidential nommotion Ohio Congressional delegation who unfavorable 11; not voting 9. The record of Senator Atles Pomerene, Democrat, during his five sessions, is; favorable 28, unfavorable 13, not voting 6.

The record of Representative Ben F. Welty of the Lima district is: favorable 17: unfavorable 2; not voting 5.

Two Cafe Men Arrested By Police Saturday.

Two proprietors of Main-st soft drink establishments were placed under arrest Saturday afternoon on under arrest Saturday afternoon on clusive as they should be—in other charges of having liquor in their words, if they are like the April places of business. ard Vogel, 36, 241 S. Main-st, and now that there will be interesting Harry Sanders, 48, 326 N. Main-st. paign to rid Lima of illicit sale of four years ago. liquor. "I have had numerous complaints from these places recently,

search warrants and found whiskey in both places." Roush said the men will either he

AT VARIANCE

Republican Nominees Differ On League of Nations

HARDING IN "BUSH LEAGUE" City and Urban G. O. P. Schism

> as Wide as Ever (BY MARCUS)

COLUMBUS, - Small wonder it with, that being the time for the didates. lack of interest in these affairs now that a larger debate is about to beother week when the second of But there is a contest going on in Ohio's notifications is held. Peo- the Republican camp which the boys, ple cannot convince themselves that there is anything serious to the gyrations of these candidates, doing the electorate. They are not disprimary with all the foolishness that needless to refer to the confest be-These are hot days at the tenth of August affair to register their hopes that the best may be chosen. The mathematical jugglers count on approximately 350, 000 votes in the Republican primary and may be 130,000 in the Democratic, their figures based on past performances.

Of these thousands fully a third will scarcely know there are state candidates to be nominated; being drawn to the polls by desire to cast their ballots for some popular contable who thinks he should be elefarmer who can visualize himself filling a county commissioner's chair They will be a class of voters who does not care how wet Harry L. Davis is or how pany as his fellow party members have surreptitiously charged him The managers of both parties with being, nor whether Walter F. have already definitely decided that Brown, of Toledo, is a notorious rived from his G. O. P. party affili-"red" as charged by those who never father's money in his balloon trips for a senatorial nomination, nor any of the remainder of the taletwice and oftener-told by the strategists. They just won't be concerned about all this, in other words they will be parochially minded and

What, then, are the persons who go to the polls with conscious, imties? if fate smiles on the Ropubli-can nominee in November. They do? Our information, generally speaking, about this point is rather the Utah. Mr. Weeks is a Boston ban- as if explicit and well-defined. The ker and is talked of as Senator general judgment is that the old di-Harding's Secretary of the Treas- vision of city and country voters in ury, though as a graduate of Anna- the Republican party, the underlypolis, he may be drafted for the ing causes of the party's failure to Navy portfolio. Mr. Sutherland, a schieve victory in recent years, at former President of the American least, will appear in the primaries. Bar Association, ranks as one of the There will be a fusion of those perfinest legal minds in the United sons whose urban environment has think very highly of him. He is a clearly defined as liberal and those native of England, represented Utah whose rural surroundings have made in the Senate for two terms, and for a set of notions defined as conservative. In the face of these major classification, even shrewdness in candidates fails to make much im-Legislative records of every mem- pression and while it is probably true that Walter F. Brown has taken some of the men who have in the past been "key men" of the Willis organization, he may find to his sorrow that he has taken over individuals rather than central factors in erganizations. may be said for Harry L. Davis, late mayor of Cleveland, who is going a factor in the race nothwithstandattachment to his campaign wagon Interest is attached to the Ohlo of many of the lesser luminaries of

In all these elaborate canvasses there is a chance for back-action post-primary flaskos that are unpleasant. Both factions have spent group behind Walter F. Brown and Harry L. Davis have probably spent Senate is as follows: favorable 7: more than the crowd behind Col. D. Cole and former Governor Frank B. Willis, candidates for Governor and Senator, respectively. If those who spent the least are nominated, the affair may be no more of an issue than the enormous sums which were spent'to land nominations at Chicago, But if the biggest spenders are named, there will be a blowoff, as sure as perfume is extracted from roses. Nothing can be surer. A collection of facts has already been made and the corrupt practices statements will be examined in the light of some inside tips as to what the preliminary canvasses have actually cost. Should the statement be fairly honest, they will be passed; but if they are not as con-They are Leon- primary statements, it can be said developments, just take that from Chief of Police Roush said Sat-this old friend of honest elections. urday this is the beginning of a cam- who remembers the mistakes made

> A survey of the field seems to the independent candidates, unslated, will be strong factors. The notes arise.

of the state know the difference be-; fine. Smith in order to put a good man to of Ohio could have done nothing better than to have seen to the elimination of the African member of the tled," says he. tion. The canvassers think that Joseph T. Tracy, of Columbus, has a good chance to land the Auditor's nomination on the Republican ticket

there being nothing but confusion as to Democratic nominations with even more languid interest than that is there is more or less impatience displayed by the republicans. Really, to have August 10 over and done the selection of men to fill a ticket does not stir people as the supportprimary in Ohio to determine can- ers of the direct primary expected it One says small wonder to do and to this extent the primary upon reflection upon the painful in practice still remains an unfilled ideal. That's all that can be said for it. Saloh.

e'en down to precint committeeman. can appreciate and understand because it means oh so much; what whirling dervish stunts to attract with handling of the campaign fund and the /ladling out of patronage when the election is won, if it is won tween the Willis-Daugherty coherts. and the Republican advisory comhe is and it is Clark who purposes to remain there until Harding puts him out, being willing to obey the commander-in-chief but not the segond lieutenants. Arrayed against Clark are some of the state central committeemen but Clark and no one else will know how many until the votes are counted in the committee Nevertheless, he thinks t unjust that he should be called upon to face the rough toss after whipping the party into shape. But such, dear George, is fate. And you cannot make anything else out of it.

> Final days of the approaching primary find the various candidates doing everything possible to attract voters' attention and presses green under the burden of matter shoved thru in their behalf. Colonel Cole tries to hire space in the Cleveland picnic which in former years was a free-for-all but which in this year of grace and world-wide disturbance is run by and for former Mayor Harry L. Davis. Followers of Davis string a little money on long odds wagers as a means of getting the populace to notice and send down literature from the skies by medium of airplanes. Cole has only his voice and McCulleuch is trying to create a psychology of victory. Then there is Joseph McGhee, Democratic candidate for re-nomination for attorney general, who is giving out copies of a letter written to him by former Governor Judson Harmon in which "Uncle Jud" allows tat Mc-Ghee made a fine record when he was in office before and ought to be returned. That is expected by Mc-Ghee to cinch the nomination, Meanwhile Walter F. Brown, of Toledo. spreads himself on immediate restoration of Liberty Bonds to par and is cracked over the knuckles by his emocratic rival for senate. W A Julian, who says he does not understand the public business. Very well, then, then, Brown will talk about the tariff. Now what has Julian to

Without opposition in the primary election. Auditor of State A. V. Donahey is getting ready for the big He is giving out his "personal program" upon which he will be elected or defeated and which will be carried out if he is elected and can persuade the General Assembly. Donahey is making public a section at a time for, altho the matter is to be read to the Democratic state convention, it is unlikely that he can get much attention at a time wnen all the orators in creation will be at Be it so, Jacksonian pow wow. savs Vic. he will not be cheated in his favorite prank of taking stuff The big fellow, alto the people. ways has won on this basis and why should he not again? There you have it. His first proposition is a strengthening of the blue sky law which, he says, is now little more than a registration law and a positive menace. He gives the department in charge credit for doing all possible under the law and says that they have injected some strength into it by positive "strong-arm" methods. The law should back them up in all proper steps that will prevent robbery, ne says. Donaney will have the support of conservative bankers and building and loan men but the fly-by-night stock salesmen may not like it. If not, they can be angry about it. That's their priv-

Why not take up seriously the suggestion of a correspondent that Senator Harding organize a "bush The writer, league" of nations. who seems to be an Ohio man, says ed minority reports stating they disthat the major league already is organized with 28 member and others having applications pending and all ready to come in. Outside the league is material for a second one, revolutionary Mexico Bolshevist Russia, Turkey, lovely Turkey. The proposition is that they approached with the view to joining up with the faction which is trying to keep the United States out of the only league now in existence or likely to be in existence. Who wants to join the league? It's an interesting proposition, nice company and all, attractive to all civil-

ized countries, this "bush leasue." But more seriously, with all our laws forbidding this and that, who will frame one which will forbid double-edged statements on the mat- territory, but is given slightly difters that come before the whole body of the electorate? It is really m problem since it is coming into general fashion to frame statements general fashion to frame statements this territory course and their parts are named and their post office didate logically and theoretically to slies can agree. Just take this same of the western territory was 35 perleague affair again. The bulk of the correspondents and reviewers were just about agreed that in his acceptance speech, Sepator Harding said Roush following the arrests, Show that neither Congressman Ros- had tossed the major league, the neighbors, employers of the Buckeye "and Saturday afternoon I obtained cos C. McGullouch, of Canton, nor real one, out of the window to make Pipe Line Co., employes of the Illi-Judge R. M. Wanamaker, of Akron, way for his projected "bush league" or something else, when discordant Hoffman, for their kind words of arraigned Monday morning in crim- same sort of survey would point to way copies of the address of Gov- the lilness and death of our beloved analterably with President inal court under the city ordinance re-nomination of all candidates for ernor Calvin Coolidge from far-off mother.

News and Times-Democrat published each day of the wesk by the Lime News Publishing Co., Lime. Ohio. Entered at Post Office as means class No such intimation came tween white politics and the shady from Senator Harding who had variety and do not approve of use Hiram Johnson's approval in his of the honored and popular name of trend of opposition. New some was has written to Will H. Hays's na-In passing it might tional committee suggesting a joint be observed that the colored leaders debate on the front porch at Marion with Harding and Coolidge as "Let's get this setparticipants. Smith family from the ticket. Other Harding cannot go the whole distcandidates are in large sense popu- ance at one jump but will of neces larity contests and as such are arous- sity grow more militant in his antiing only a medium amount of atten-league attitude as he goes along. See if he doesn't.

(Continued from Page One): great statesmen. John Sherman, one of the fathers of the Republican

party. For 43 years he helped to write the glorious record of the republic in statue law and service in the cabinet. No man in our public life has rendered more distinguished more valuable service than Senator Sherman. CLASS DISTINCTION

mutuality of interest of all our ficers elected at Friday's meeting people. One man could underwrite the good fortune of mankind if he Mrs. George Coleman, vice president; could guarantee in prosperity that fraternity—the common interest which is born of adversity. pligrim fathers laid their enternal foundations of new-world liberty in grim necessity, and the same spirit, was Harding who put Clark where the same concord, the same mutuality followed every pioneering step in the development of the republic.

"The tendency to class consciousness is a product of developing fortunes, and is both a reflex of achievement and a menace to maintain progress. We must caution against class distinction and class

conflict at every step.
"Here in the middle west, where farming is free from tenantry and holds to the normal way, and manufacturing is mainly confined to the plants that moderate size which an dexes the surpassing fabric of Amercan industry, we have the touch of intimacy and that closer unredstanding which emphasizes the thought I have in mind. We cannot promote agriculture alone, because the factory is necessary to the making of a market. We cannot foster the fartory and ignore agriculture, cause the form is the base of our food supply.

INDULGES MEMORY. "I can readily recall forty cent wheat, frayed from the fields Richland and Morrow. That was hefore industry developed the home consumer, that was before railways and improved highways opened the way to markets. That was when farming was a fight for subsistance, instead of the present day pursuit of attainment. That was before luxury became the by-product of farm and factory. That was before the age of agricultural machinery that was when we cradled the wheat the local body. He brought back and toiled from sunrise to sunset.

that was before wealth had been

way of our civilization. as saying I believe in 40 cent wheat, now seeking election to the supreme because I have indulged my memory. Sometimes we are very unfair ing considered progressive by Labor in handling the utterances of public in Lima. men. I remember, when the senate was discussing the war-time guarantee on wheat, when we felt we ought to give the American farmer that assurance which would encourage a seeding to guard against a war famine, a western sepator was arguing that wheat could not be raised for less than \$2.40 per bushel, I interrupted him to say that I well re-called that Ohio farmers, in prewar days, had rejoiced to get a dollar for their wheat. I was speaking of normal days prior to the war. You will bear me witness that I spoke fairly and correctly. Yet there are those today who seek to convey that I said a dollar a bushel is enough for wheat today. I am not so annoyed at the silly untruth as I am distressed at the affront to ordinary

intelligance. "Pardon the diversion. I was recalling the old time low level prices to recall at the same time the people's inability to buy, and to remind you that mounting farm prices, mounting wages, mounting expenditures—all are inseparably linked, and a grim mutuality, will ultimately assert itself no matter what we do. But a mindfulness of this mutuality will spare us the fine qualities and the grievances which come of forced adjustment.

RAILWAY RATES UP \$1,500,000,000

(Continued from Page One)

ions probably will number hundreds

for each schedule filed. The commission's decision was ap proved by all members in its general conclusions. Commissioners Eastman and McChord, however, filagreed with other members as to the method followed 'in computing the increases allowed. Wooley and Eastman said government control should have been extended.

The sections used by the commission in classifying rate increases are constituted as follows: Eastern territory-New England and all territory within a line running from Norfolk, Va., Kenova, W. Va., Cincinnati, Cairo and Chicago. Southern territory-Bounded ca the west by the Mississippi and on the north by the eastern territory. Western territory- Wisconsin and Minnesota and all states be-

tween the Mississippi and a line running north and south thru Denver. Territory west of the Denver line in considered as part of the western ferent treatment under the caption " mountain - Pacifie territory .' Freight rate increases allowed in this territory totaled only 25 percent Mrs. Elizabeth Mapes Marier, a sig- Fourth District and know our can-

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the friends and nois Pipe Line Co., and Rev. A. B There came out this sympathy and flowers sent during

> J. H. Smith. Chas. Smith, J. E. Rinkard,

WOMEN ORGANIZE FOUR UNION LODGE

Railway Carmen.

LABOR DAY PLANS MADE

Fire Fighters Affiliate With Lima Trades Council.

Lima Loyal Star Lodge will be

the two local lodges of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, which was charter application was started off with the signatures of 70 women. Mrs. Beckman, of Huntington, Ind., district deputy, had charge of the organization work. The charter will be held open for a short time, as their intention of affiliating. The ship here of more than 500. The his baby only four hours since Feb. "The especial thought in my mind objects of the auxiliary are fraterntoday is the interdependence and the ity and aid to the men's orders. Of are: Mrs. Christian Voltz, president; Mrs. Ray Joseph, financial secretary; Mrs. William Van Horn, recording

> be announced later. City Fire Fighters local No. 239, affiliated with the Trades and Labor ary support for the child, Boda was Council, at its last meeting, and as the delegates were obligated, along was awarded the care and custody of with several others, they were given the boy. a round of applause. Christian Voltz, chairman of the Labor day soon have something definite to re- fied her husband had falled to pro-

membership.

secretary; Mrs. N. L. Douglas, outer

guard; Mrs. Frank DeWeese, inner

guard; Mrs. E. V. Diefenderfer,

chaplain; Mrs. Fatrick Finn, chau-

cellor. Regular meeting dates will

At a meeting held on Wednesday wening, preliminary steps were muth for neglect. The case was heard taken toward the organization of a their intention of affiliating. E. B. Temporary officers elected at Wednesday's meeting are: E. B. Doner. chairman, and William Barger, sec retary.

A. W. Cunningham, who was in Columbus last Sunday representing the Lima Trades and Labor Council at the conference called by the State Federation of Labor, made his report at Tuesday night's meeting of with him-copies of the booklet issued by the state federation contaken from the earth to alter the taining records of candidates for all y of our civilization. state offices. Among these is the "I trust no one will misquote me report on Judge Kent W. Hughes, court beach. He is recorded as be-

The Amaigamated Street and Electric Railway ployees has announced that. thru its executive committee, it will cooperate with the plan of the Ameri can Federation of Labor to fight the high cost of living by means of the 412 N. Metcalf-st and C. P. Rogers, co-operative system under the Rochdale plan. This is in response to the recent request of the American with an Ohio license 287654 when Federation of Labor in which all unions were asked to give financial contributions to be used in estab lishing co-operative enterprises.

The next meeting of the partisan committee will be held at the court house, next Tuesday even ing, when action will be taken on Mannix Is Gaining whatever records and data concerning candidates in the primaries have been secured. A conference of all organizations in the Fourth congressional district, will be held some time in August, on a date to be decided by the local committee.

The regular meeting of the Labor Temple company directors will be held in Treasurer C. E. Tompkins' office, in the Sherwood building, Monday evening.

Lima Typographical Union No. 296, will hold its monthly meeting n the Donze hall, Sunday afternor. Az important business is to come up, the officers are making a special effort to secure a full attendance.

The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will give a dance at the McCullough lake auditorium, next Wednesday evening.

largest"ever held.

COURT HOUSE

Clerk's Office Like Newspaper Dept. Awhile.

Saturday. Robert L. Clem, deputy, was wrapping copies of the Lima News and age barriers kept from the Westping copies of the Lima News and ern Front. However, one younger trimes. Democrat for mailing as fast brother was both severely wounded.

of the late Amy A. Lecy.

northeastern Ohio towns.

to be sent a summone from the which will be held August 10th. Court, showing that the suit had THE MANNIX CONGRESSIONAL

Golden Gate Rebekah lodge team practice Wednesday evening at 7:25 FOR

ARE GRANTER

et's get this set- Is Auxiliary to Brotherhoods of Fredus Boda Must Pay Dona's

A young husband and father, Fredux Bods, accused of having deerted his wife, Dona Bods and their years old was ordered to pay his wife \$1,000 alimony, in common pleas court Saturday. Divorce granted to plaintiff on grounds of ground he title of the ladies' auxiliary to

neglect.

Boda is superintendent of lines
and sub-stations of the Ohio Election
and sub-stations of the Ohio Election organized Friday evening at an open Railway, with headquarters at meeting called for the purpose. The Springfield. The couple was married in Lima, on June 9, 1917. For the two mouths before she filed her divorce petition in June, Mrs. Bods testified she and their child had been residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Goldsberry, Lima: She declared Bods frequently said he had no love for her and their two brotherhoods have a member on pleasure excursions and had seen

> He gave up the house in which they were living and refused to pay any more rent, she said, when he was transferred to Springfield. Boda was not in court to contest the case, Judge Klinger ordered that in connection with the heavy alimony he Boda's attormust pay fees of Mrs. ney, amounting to \$100 and the court costs. He must pay \$10 a week for the support of his child until the

boy reaches 18. On June 12 when the case was heard upon the question of temporordered to pay \$7 a week. Mrs. Boda

Mrs. Emma Wade was divorced from Isaac L. Wade on the grounds committee, reported that he will of neglect. For 15 years she testiport regarding the celebration, and vide for her and that the past five where it will be held. Several unions years they had lived separated. They reported recent additions to their were married in June, 1893 and have one child of legal age. Mrs. Florence Wildermuth was

given a divorce from Leo Wilder on last Saturday and concluded yesbuilding trades council for Lima and terday. She was restored to her form-Three crafts engaged in er name of Protsman. They were construction work were represented, principals in a Christmas wedding in white other trades have signified 1917. His whereabout is unknown. Mrs. Bertha Keel was divorced Case, of Cincinnati, state secretary from Derand Keel on the grounds of of the building trades councils, is desertion. The custody and care of expected in the city next week, when their three children was awarded to a permanent body will be formed. Mrs. Keel. They were married at Mulberry Gap, Tenn, in August,

> CITY TO CONSTRUCT MILE OF SIDEWALKS; PROPERTY

OWNERS MUST PAY BILL Council may issue bonds for the construction of sidewalks in front of the property of approximately 100 Lima property owners who here failed to construct them after notices were served by the city, it was learned Saturday. The city engineer has been instructed to have estimates ready by noon Monday," Service director Elmer McClain said, "so may be presented to the city carried at their meeting Monday night, and

TWO AUTOS STOLEN Lima police were searching Satur day night for two Oakland touring cars reported stolen. S. C. Conrad. Waynesfield are the owners of the cars. Conrad's car is a 1919 model. taken Saturday night. Rodgers' car.

they may take action to provide

bore Ohio license tag No. 280545. LEAVE FOR NEW YORK H. Kamerer and Bernard Blum of the Feldman Store leave Sunday for New York on a busines trip.

For Congress

Is the Logical Candidate for Nomination and Can Win If Nominated.

The past week has witnessed wonderful strides, made by Judge George W. Mannix as candidate for the Democratic nomination for Member of Congress from this, the Fourth District. Judge Mannix is making a clean campaign, is making personal attack on no other candidate and when nominated, as he and his friends believe he will be, there will be no apologies to be made to the voters of the district for any indiscreet declaration or "deals" made in the heat of the preliminary contest. Granting that the District, in Joseph P. Burns, former member keeping with Democratic custom and of Lima Typographical union, but traditions for decades, does not fanow of Toledo, is chairman of the vor third terms, we feel that, evlabor day committee there this year, crything considered, Darke County The Maumee city parade and cele- and Judge Mannix are unquestionbration, it is said, will be by far the ably entitled to this year's nomina-Our candidate requires no further introduction, because his record, which has been an open book in the Fourth District for thirty years, speaks greater volumes than printers' ink can portray. In Judge Mannix there is embodied

sterling statesmanship, true demo-Americanism, citizenship, tried and true patriotism, loyalty and all that goes to make up a real representative in the halls of Congress. He is a veteran of the Spanish-Amer-The office of Ira F. Clem, clerk ican War and while he did not bear of courts, resembled a mailing room arms in the World War, his record for sacrifice is unparalleled among the millions of true patriots whem The rush was occasioned by the and gassed at St. Mihiel and his conaction brought Friday, in which the sin, a prominent citizen of Fort Recourt is asked to construe the will covery. Ohio, made the supreme sacf the late Amy A. Lecy.

Thirty-six defendants, other than we have investigated the entire addresses include Washing, D. C., be the candidate who merits and de-Pennsylvania, Duluth and various serves the united support of the Democracy of the District this year, To The action to reach them by pub- the better judgment of the Demolication was made in the Lima News cratic voters of the Fourth District, and Times-Democrat and it was nec- and especially those of Lime and essary each of the 26 were sent a Allen County, we submit his name copy of the paper. They gise had for consideration at the Primary,

> -Adr FOR SALF-Underwood typewrite cash or terms. Shawnes Finance 5 121 W. High-st.

COMMITTEE OF ALLEN COUNTY.

OFF PORCH

Party Leaders Feel He Should there will be 531 members of the Take the Stump

WEEK-END POLITICAL TALK

Vic Donahey Strong for Use of Printers' Ink in Campaign

(BY J. W. FISHER)

Warren G. Harding's front porch as they contemplate the possibility of a failure of desired results, due to the fact that perhaps the folks in different parts of the land will not be so eager to call on Warren at his front door in Marion as was the case at Canton when McKinley was a

It is pointed out by those in Republican councils who are opposed to the front porch campaign idea that railroad fare is now three cents true of the vice presidency. If no per mile, that the railroads are not time, anywhere. Back in the days of McTinley conditions were different, as the Marion candidate is being the three candidates having the forced to admit. Harding is said to be just as strong as ever in favor election is carried to this stage, of the front door campaign, but the each state is entitled to one vote. conditions have resulted in getting the knees of his party leaders in a

parts of the country by Republican vote. organizations that Harding "get off! the grass" and deliver addresses in atives fails to choose a president different parts of the country. They the vice president so elected becomes claim in telegrams and letters to the the president. Senator that it's going to be neces-The decision of Harding to remain at home is a disappointment hey is one candidate at least who to the rank and file of the Repub- has an appreciation of the value of lican voters, who like to have the printers' ink in getting his message advantage of seeing the candidate in to the voters of the state of Ohio in action on the stump, but it's not like- a light that is favorable to his inly that any considerable number of terests as an aspirant for the Demothem will put up the car fare to go cratic nomination for the high office to Marion, save those nearby and of governor, the very rich at long distances. Alto- licans probably feel like congratulatgether, Harding's position on the ing him on his choice of a press front lawn of his Marion home isn't agent Perhaps it is just Mr. Donaexactly secure. pack his grin and say good-bye to of what he has done officially while the townsfolk for a brief spell at auditor of state that attract favorleast before election day.

Ohio, "the mother of presidents," now has five nominees on five tickets in the presidential and vice presi-Clevelanders.

and publisher of the Dayton News Harding, Marion, Republican nominee for president, editor and fairs. publisher of the Marion Star, the new additions to Ohio's list are:

Labor Party's nominee for vice president, editor and publisher of the Cleveland Citizen, a weekly la-, and Richard C. Barnum, d, Single Tax Party's nomvice president: He is the head of a book publishing company and is regarded in Cleveland as the tallest candidate who has ever aspired to that office. He stands six Governor. It hasn't been necessary. feet eight inches in his stocking feet. He was born in Texas 39 years ago. Rev. Aaron S. Watkins of Ger-

mantown, Ohio, minister and college head, is the Prohibition candidate for the presidency. Under the circumstances, there isn't much chance for the people of the United States to elect a president other than an that party there are such a multi-Ohio man, as both the candidates of the old party are from Ohio and there is no reason to believe other than one of these two will be chosen.

James R. Marker of Greenville. Darke-co, former state highway commissioner, delegated to the Demo-cratic national convention at San Francisco and now engaged as campaign manager for John Maher of Greenville, candidate for the Democratic nomination of congressman from the 4th Ohio district, in Lima the latter part of the week, brought in the scrimmage looms in the near this message: "My candidate is distance—August 10. The larger assured of nomination. A canvass and more important events of the

tion that John Maher will win." Other candidates and their friends and backers see the same sort of ertheless. cutcome of the primary election on August 10 for themselves. Geo. W. Mannix, Jr., Greenville jurist, 15 making the liveliest sort of campaign | Five for representative, one for and is so thoroly diligent in chasing county clerk, one for sheriff, eight the elusive vote in Allen-co that he for commissioner, two for county has opened headquarters in this city, treasurer, one for recorder, one for in charge of local lieutenants.

The claim is made by Mannix backers that the friends of Newt Cunningham who aided the Bluffton banker in his aspiration for congress one to be nominated, save for coma few years ago are rallying to the support of Mannix, while other candidates assert that the former Cuuringham support is divided among the several men in the field for pref-

Our own Allen countian, B. F. Welty, twice elected to congress and corder, one for surveyor, one for who feels that having acquired a considerable knowledge of the duties incumbent upon a congressman and that he is in a position to be of real value to his constituents by reason in the Democratic ranks are for comof such service, is seeking nomination for a third term. Mr. Welty came home for, the purpose of endeavoring to prevent any one of the Three other candidates for his job

L. M. Studevant is also doing a two-step over the district, but so far as is known hasn't devoted a great amount of time to Lima and Allena of the most friendly, but determined be carried to the enemy of the opcharacter and bids fair to continue so posite party. From this time forth, until the Democratic voters finally until the close of the ballet boxes decide the contest on August 10.

of a return trip to Washington.

seeking nomination for Congressman Welty's Washington position, there are four Republican candidates. Which leads to the conclusion that exactly seven candidates are going to be disappointed in the primary and the election. The name of the winner is right now a matter of

In answer to a query concerning how the electoral college is constisuted and how it operates: In the November election the voters wil cast beir ballots for "presidential whose names appear on cicket under the party designation of the cardidate in whose name they stand. Each state is entitled to the same number of electors as it has representatives and senators in the national congress. Ohio has 24, one from each congressional district and two "at large" for the two United States Senators. In 1921

electoral college.-On January 10, 1921, "the second fonday in January," the presidential electors who have been chosen by popular vote at the November elec tion will "meet in their respective states and vote by ballot for presicertified copies of the result are made, one goes to the president of the senate (the vice president) by ampaign plan has already given his special messenger, another to the same destination by mail and the supporters a case of nervous shakes third is filed with the Judge of the United States court in the district where the college meets.

On February 8, 1921, "the second Wednesday in February," the president of the senate, in the presence of the senate and the house of representatives assembled in joint session opens the certificates and the votes are counted. The candidate receiving the highest number of votes, provided he gets a majority, candidate has a majority (266 in over-anxious to run excursions any this instance) the members of the senate withdraw and the house proceeds to choose a president from highest number of votes.

If no candidate for the vice presidency gets a majority, the senate elects one from the two highest Demands are being made from all candidates, each senator having one Then if the house of represent-

> Auditor of State A. Victor Dona Many of the Repub-He may have to hey's way of doing things, but much

> > able remark from the people has come generally in a dramatic way

and lost nothing in the writing.

During the seven years Vic Donadential derby. Three are editors and state's bookkeeping department, he publishers, the fourth is the head of has gotten himself before the public a book publishing house and the as a pretty good vote-getter, as sevfifth is a Methodist clergyman. Two eral gentlemen found out when he candidates for vice president are was a candidate for auditor four years ago. In addition to James M. Cox, Dem-oped habit of doing things right. He ocratic nominee for president, editor believes that the same honesty and the same care should be given to Springfield News, and Warren the people's business by an official as he gives to his own private at-

Paring padded bills is Vic's favorite pastime and he works overtime Max S. Hayes, Cleveland farmer, of "watch-dog of the treasury." Numerous gentlemen who vainly endeavored to extract shining shokels from the treasury of the state without rightful claim thereto are in a position to offer unimpeachable tes-

timony on that score.

Little has been heard thus far of the candidacy of Vic Donahey for All others within the party who may have entertained aspirations for that office curbed their ambition He'll be the nominee of the Democratic party without opposition. As much cannot be said of a candidate for the Republican nomination." In tudious number of lightning rods up that the Republican voters are kept The candidates-three. guessing. count 'em-are Ralph Cole of Finday, Mayor Harry Davis of Cleveiand and Roscoe C. McCullough of Canton. There's a fine row on among these gentlemen three that will probably inure to the benefit or Vic Donahey in the election.

Candidates for nomination for county office are right now digging in, tooth and toe, as the final round in the scrimmage looms in the near of the district proves to my satisfac- political arena have detracted somewhat from local contests, but there is a marked increase in interest nev-

> There are exactly 26 candidates for nomination for county office on the Democratic ticket, as follows: surveyor, one for prosecuting attorney, one for coroner, three for common pleas judge, two for probate judge. In every case there is only

> missioner, three in number. Exactly ten less Republicans are seeking nomination. 16 and comprise: One for representlative, one for clerk of courts; one for sheriff, five for commissioner, one for county treasurer, one for reprosecuting attorney, one for coroner, one for probate judge, two for

common pleas judge.
By long odds the "warmest" fights mon pleas judge and probate judge. Among the Republicans the big contest is for commissioner.

In the senatorial district there Three other candidates for his job are three candidates for one nomi-beating him to it for the first lap nation the Democratic ticket and four on the Republican ticket,

After the primary election. Democratic headquarters will be opened. perhaps in connection with the Cox club, and the fight that is now on Thus far, the contest has been in the old parties for nomination will In addition to three Democrafs resign themselves to the ordeal of being "pestered" by candidates. Job seekers are abroad. The chase for votes is on. May the best men win the nominations.

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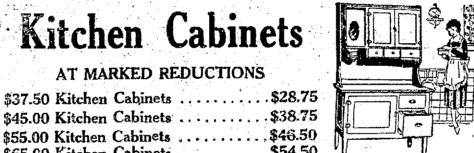
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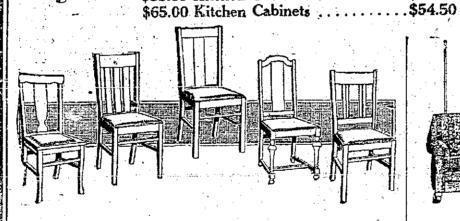
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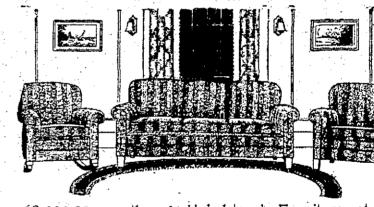


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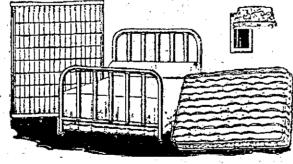


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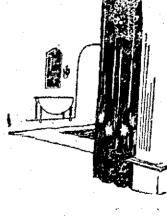
\$3,000.00 worth of Upholstered Furniture at a straight discount of 25% from regular prices. These beautiful sets and separate pieces will sell rapidly and to be sure of securing those you wish, it is best to be here Monday.



\$67.40 Bed Outfit \$47

2-inch post Simmons bed in white or Vernis Martin guaranteed Englander spring and 45-lb. all felt mattress, made with heavy art tick—and remember you can buy the complete outfit for \$47 on our "Club Curtains and Draperies

Do you want Curtains or Draperies to brighten up your home. You can buy anything in the Curtain and Drapery department (except Bissels Sweepers) at a discount of 15%. Stocks are large but sales will be rapid and the first few days will close out many lines. Better choose yours Monday and avoid disappointment.



\$10,000 Worth of **RUGS** 15% Off

\$10,000.00 worth of Rugs in all sizes and qualities go on sale Monday for August Clearance at 15% discount. Not a Rug reserved. Take your unrestricted choice. No matter what purpose you wish a rug for, you will find a suitable one at Deisel's and at a great saving.



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This is one of the best lines of linoleum made and our



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White and colored felts in yarn and tassel trimmed at \$5.95 and \$6.95.

Feather hats, completely covered with coke, ostrich and hackle feathers, several colors. Priced at \$6.95 to **\$**15.

Tams in all colors for misses and women. Priced at \$5 and \$5.95.

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RADICALLY NEW IDEA is presented in this corset which has been scientifically worked out to correct disproportionate lines of the lower back, hips and thighs. support the abdomen and improve the general contour of the body. The adjustment is made by a unilacing from the waist line to the bottom of the corset and the block and tackle arrangement of the adjusting straps. A simple necessary to adjust it. The corset is absolutely comfortable because it can be pulled to any degree of tightness desired and holds the corset firmly in place, thus eliminating the unpleasant slipping up which frequently occurs it the hip line is full for other proportions of the body. A reduction of two to five inches in the hip measure can be obtained with the Camco more than can be secured by any other corset.

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purchased these from a leading New York house at a hig discount and pass the bargain on to our customers. They are in the height of fashion. All colors and sizes. Many styles in-cluding long and short sleeves and slip over styles-500 in the lot, made to sell for \$7.75. Special at \$4.75. You save \$3 on every one you buy.

WOMEN'S SILK HALF HOSE

\$2.60 Values\$2.25 Full fashioned of heavy thread silk. High spliced heel, double sole and heel. Full size range in white, black and brown.

Summer Footwear Repriced



Women's patent and brown kid, five-eyelet lace oxfords, turn soles, medium leather Louis heels, for-merly sold at \$8-to close out lot. priced Monday at\$3.95

Women's and Growing Girls' white canvas pumps and exfords, covered Louis heels. \$4.50 value Monday at \$2.93 Misses' and Children's patent Mary Jane ope strap pumps, \$4 value. To cless out Monday, spe-

five-eyelet lace military oxfords, just a few pair but including nearly all sizes. To move quickly priced Monday at\$8.89

have had a High School training at

Geometry!

y boys will "grinds." for

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in regard to the letter on "puppy love" published in Wednesday's pa-

so far, perhaps because I have made know people who do, but they are a confident of my girl and she of

is young, make her acquainted with the true things of life and not let her own (the mother's) cares and troubles remain a mystery to the she will become more sensible and

trustworthy. Keep the young girls in school it possible, and do not deny them all know by experience. We would be hard indeed to ask the girl of 16 years to give up all thoughts of boys entire-I should be afraid my daugh-It is sure as life itself, nature's inheritance, so let us live and let live and give advice in time. Mothers, try this on the boys

ONE MOTHER'S PLAN

An Everyday Mother.

Editor, The Lime News and Times-I am a reader of the News and I think the letter written by some

certainly enjoyed the letter in Thursday's paper signed "A Father." As a lather knows so little, if anything about raising boys or girls. I ter should get in trouble at 16 or 18, am sure he thinks the environment the same to-day as when he was a girl. boy (many years ago, I judge from don't you see that your daughter the size of his Tamily). Any one comes in at the proper hour? could hardly imagine him having When I was a boy my p still manage the financial end of the was. H, C. of L. that we are facing today, meet fellows at the parks? I think I would like to hear from the moth- that a father who says he is not

er of this family. their boy in this town, they shouldn't hood. boost of his manhood as sometimes a child has a certain man for a fa- like to see a girl all powdered up so.

enteen and a girl just a little his girl or woman. senior. We have a beautiful home and good music. They bring their boy and girl friends home and have don't use so much pertume; don't music, dance, sing and have dinner wear too short a dress unless you parties at which they have wonder-

and got out with them a great deal, wear stockings that can be seen

heren't seen anything alarming that you can't see their faults. I

always ready so see some other

Mothers should begin when a girl Editor Lima News and Thimes-Dem-

ocrat: I am a father. I have one son and he is married. Altho he married too Thru sympathy and love he does the girl he married. think a girl or boy from 16 to 20 it comes to getting married. young, then turned fool and married

> which may be seen thru and allow by will need to know when they go her to go out.

again and as to love I do not know

The mother has so many clubs and parties to attend that she has not time to look after her daughter and see where she goes and whom she goes with. I know a girl in my usighborhood who is not sixteen vet and she goes when and where she pleases and with whom she pleases. She will come home late at night with mother, on puppy love among 16 her beau and sit on the porch after year old boys and girls very interest- father and mother have gone to bed and there is nothing said or done about it.

Well she is not the only one, there are others. Now if any one's daughther you would say she was a had Fathers and mothers, why

When I was a boy my parents time to follow those youngsters and never allowed me out after 9 p. m. know the company they keep, and and they knew always just where I Why do so many girls go to afraid to trust his boys and girls If mothers or fathers want to raise has not got much respect for woman-

Here is another thing: The bobbed it is lost very young. And because hair and the powder puff. I don't ther is no sign he might not do some. I don't like bobbed hair. It spoils thing the father would disapprove, a girl's looks. Beautiful hair and I am the mother of a boy of sev- an unpowdered face is the beauty of Just a few dont's:

Girls don't powder your face; want men to make remarks about you; don't wear your dress too tight; I have the confidence of both don't wear peckaboo waists; don't If my boy and girl are not nome at thru; don't go out to parks with men

a long way from raising mollycod- self that will bring disgrace to your

Editor, News and Times Democrat, after a High School party or dance. ma. She is informed of the merical child's faults.

One mother cannot raise her boy tet been conspicious by their absence to be with young company when it is essential, and on different occase call like a mother, but everyone knows a child like a mother, but everyone knows it is hate proposition to raise a child like a mother, but everyone knows it is have their beauty and it and a specific or girl thru gnother mother's adiposition to raise a child like a mother, but everyone knows it or even younger. Grade school pupples and a service in his church this morning the control of the merical file a mother, but everyone knows it is have their beauty and service in point and a service in the these events and they soon pass from in this age, not only in Lima but hearts without a word of reproof, salled last year.

The mind. In case anything doubt full takes place I am told, and so can be see to give advice.

LIST OF DON'TS BY FATHER

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to see 5th and even 4th grade pup-out of school. its walking home arm in arm? I So please a young, he thought he loved or thinks kissed on the school grounds. Good A Father old fashioned spankings are too sadthink a girl or boy from 16 to 20 ly neglected at this age. But if pardoes not know their own mind when ents manifest absolutely no concern toward such "mush" in the grade I married schools, what can one expect when

these pupils get into High School?
The second thing not yet mentioned is that a High School is for I want to say that the mothers are SCHOOL; not for social affairs. ter were not of normal mind should to blame for what her girl does. She want my boys to learn, at High she never show any desire for boy will dress her girl in thin dresses School, things which they undoubted-



ways enake your gift selec-116 W. HIGH ST. OPERA HOUSE

to work. How many fathers would HOSPITAL HIT BY BOLT give almost anything if they could OF LIGHTNING SATURDAY Six feet of the stucco cornice on

the proper age! How many men in the northwest corner of St. Rita's firmary, Daniel Wilhelm, Sr., had the thirties and forties take corres-How many hospital. High and Baxter-sts, was personal property valued at \$350. pondence courses in English, Algethousands of preparatory students shattered when struck by t bolt of there are in our colleges because lightning during the severe electric-they did not have enough High al storm, shortly before 3 o'clock The News and Times-Dem- the proper hour I am up, waiting, and boys; don't go out joy riding in School to enter college as freshman! Saturday afternoon. The stucco was and wondering if some good-for- automobiles.

Too much encouragement is now form entirely away from the scale of your boys given to social affairs by the framework of the building and scattering to so a few things them in something wrong, and I am and girls below to social affairs by the framework of the building and scattering to social affairs by the framework of the building and scattering to social affairs by the framework of the building and scattering to social affairs by the framework of the building and scattering to social affairs by the framework of the building and scattering to social affairs by the framework of the building and scattering to social affairs by the framework of the building and scattering to social affairs by the framework of the building and scattering to social affairs by the framework of the building and scattering the social affairs by the framework of the building and scattering to social affairs by the framework of the building and scattering the social affairs by the framework of the building and scattering the social affairs by the framework of the building and scattering the scattering the

dies, (whatever that is). You can't children, Dress moderately and mode to be "grinds." I only hope have so much confidence in them estly, not too loud and don't flirt.

A Father.

A Father.

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A Father.

LIGHTNING HITS DWELLING But what is more sickening than plenty of time for that after they get Twenty dollars was the estimated damage done by lightning when the know mothers who only consider it am in perfect accord with the mother home of C. C. Rumbaugh, 717 W. Eureka-st was struck during the elec-A Father of three trical storm Friday evening.

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tion of berths, see agents or address,

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continue ities said.

TIRE THEFT CHARGED The case of Sergent Mohin, 20, 135 S. Union-st, arrested on a charge of grand larceny was continued until August 16, when he was arranged in criminal court Saturday morning. Morin was charged with the their of an automobile tire and inner tube, according to police.

INMATE OF INFIRMAT

probate court Saturday.

LEAVES ESTATE OF \$350

Altho he died in the Allen-co in-

according to documents filed in

W. Kildare ave, asked to be appointed administrator of the estate Wilhelm died June 22, last.

His son, Daniel Wilhelm, Jr., 398

DRUKENNESS CHARGED Alex Arnold, 25, toolfaker, Botkins, Ohio was arrested Saturday afternoon on a charge of drunken-ness. He was released on \$25 hond

BOWDLE-McCOY REUNION The 14th annual reunion of the Bowdle-McCoy families will be held Thursday August 5th at Faurot Park. Friends are cordially invited.



G. Parks

Democratic Primary Election August 10, 1920

JOS. McGHEE

Attorney General

SECOND TERM

Democratic Primaries, August 10th

Former Governor Judson Harmon **Endorses McGhee**

I am very glad you are standing for the nomination as see torney General and hope you will be nominated and elected, as you ought to be.

You made a fine record in that office during the great war, and I think the people all feel, as I do, that those who served faithfully and efficiently during that trying and exacting time should have practical remembrance in the days of peace. You have had only one term and deserve another.

Yours sincerely,

JUDSON HARMON.

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Fair Price Commission Meets With Lima Business Men

For the purpose of Estting bet-ter acquainted with each other and with the aims of the Fair Price Commission of Allen-co, retail dealers and members of the commission met in the Chamber of Commerce audiorlum, Friday night.

J. B. Dugan, chairman of the com-lins will a mission, outlined the work to be day, to be assembled dealers. He declares Newland that there is no spirit of animosity or doubt existing on the part of the commission and he suggested that the two bodies, working together, might better be able to establish the dea of fair prices

centages suggested by the commis- Mrs. Edith Bradfield, at 3:30 o'clock. sion as the maximum profit allowed All members are urged to be present on various classes of matter will be by order of President. sent to every retail dealer in the

Wardrobe Trinks, large assort- last week ent. E. B. Martin, 209 S. Main-st. Mrs. Mi

DUGAN SAYS NO IN COLORED CIRCLES

ing. All members are requested to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simons are the parents of a nine pound baby boy, born Friday morning. The Ladies Auxillary will-give

of Calanthe will meet Monday even-

lawn fete Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary McCown, North-st. Bert Shaffer, Mesdames Joe Free-man, Anna Watson and Nellie Collins will motor to Belle Center Sun-

day, to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. The Ways and Means will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. George

Vena, S. Nye-st. The members of the Acollan Club will meet in a Call meeting for memea of fair prices.

A mimeographed copy of the per-Sunday afternoon at the home of

Sunday morning there will county thru arrangements made Friday morning there will be said an included an announced, have been discovered Louis will speak on "Our Nation's here since the inauguration of the Honor."

Arthur Baker and Rev Mitchell barber shop.

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Webb Harrison gave a surprise Miss Faith Murrell has returned to Cleveland after spending four party on his wife Tuesday evening. attended the association at Delaware

The Lone Star Court No. 23, Order to her home in Oberlin after a week end visit with Mrs. Rebecca Buck and Mr. Oscar Powell and family, 118 Lafayette-st.

Mrs. Rebecca Buck who has been very sick at the home of her daughter, is improving slowly. Mr. Miles Hackley and Miss Viola Johnson were married last week in Logansport, Ind.

Miss Isabelle Curtis, Miss Minnie Moriss, Mr. Dennis Pay and Dr. J. C. Bradfield attended the K. of P. lodge at Janesville last week.

veek, going on to Buffalo, N. Y. Mrs. Hansbarger's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Green of Toledo are spending the day in Lima. Mrs.

James Norris and Mrs. Washington were married Thursday morning at St. Paul at M. E. Parsonage, Rev. Collins officiating. Hayride and Moonlight Picnic given by the young men's class of St. Paul A. M. E. S. S. at Tom Ram-Sidney.

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The Baptist Ladies League with the street of the street of

Mrs. Milinda Durham has returned it being her birthday. Those present

The Silent Six gave & theatre Mrs. Wm. Shoecraft, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Cantwell M:luncheon in honor of Miss Faith Nye-st. Murrel of Cleveland. ice, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haithcox, Mrs. Hattie Morin, Mr. and Mrs James Green, Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Turner and daughter Martha, Mrs. Jennie Jones, Richmond, Ind., Mrs. King

Bradley Sidney, Mrs. Josephice Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. John Towses Mrs. Sadie Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb, Mrs. Ada Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnes, Mr. J. C. Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowery, Mrs. Minnie Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hamil-Roland Moxley attended the Amer-1 ton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harper. A ican Woodman at Cleveland last delightful lunch was served. Several useful presents were presented to

> The members of the K. of P. Lodge and their families will picnic at City Park Thursday. Mrs. Amos Turner, W. Spring-st, has as her guest her sisters, Mrs. Jeunie Jones, Richmond, Ind., and

Mrs. King Bradley, Sidney. to visit with Harry and Stella Turner

meet Wednesday p. m. Aug 4th with Mrs. J. C. Moxley, S. Nye-st. Samuel W. Clark Lodge will meet Chas. Stewarts Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, W.

POWDER

2 BOXES

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Belle, Farmie Sunday for dinner in honor of Mr. Blackburn, Oakland Cal. is expected Hawkins.

party and afterward a delightful her sister Mrs. Josephine Vaughn, S.

Mrs. Calwell received the news of the sudden death of her daughter, Mrs. Benson last Sunday in Tokado. The funeral services were conducted in Lima Thursday morning and interment at Delphos.

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2 Women's CORSET COVERS Made of fine

Children's

Dresses

Made of blue

or gray

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\$1.50 Wo's SILK HOSE

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Fine soft fin-

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Good quality percales. some slightly soiled,

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HOSE Good heavy quality 🕆 ribbed black all -

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Sailor styles. good quality materials, pink or blue. all sizes.

Large size heavy hath towels, pink blue and stripe.

2 Turkish Towels

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3 Pair

Women's

Liste Hose

Fine quality

lisle hose,

black, white.

cordovan, all

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Women's

VESTS

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lisle Vests.

styles, all

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3 Pair sizes.

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Boys'.

Overall

Play Suits

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all sizes.

quality

2 Yards Dress Gingham Best quality 32 fuch dress ginghams. many pretiv plaids, to

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SCRIM Wide bordered edges, fine quality. inches white

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Women's **HATS**

Trimmed and untrimmed, all this 56880D'S styles. worth up to

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lace English or bread

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WOMEN'S EYES ON TENNESSEE

Suffragists Hope That State Will be "Perfect Thirty-Six"

pect Vote for Women

Democratic women's organization in Lima and Allen-co," said Mrs. Kent Hughes, who was one of the few Ohlo women who attended the Demceratic national convention in San

Francisco in an official capacity. What we need now is the thirtysixth state, the 'perfect thirty-six' takes its place. This league is al-as it has been called. Some plans ready organized in all states and will have already been made locally. At present we intend to organize in dis- be the strongest non-partisan body present we intend to organize in dis-of women in the country. The tricks just as the men do, but these plans may be shanged. W. W. Dur-league presented several planks to plans may be changed. W. W. Durbin, Democratic state chairman, has splendid plans for organizing the en-

"If we fail to get the vote I. as corresponding secretary of the State Suffrage Association, will devote all my time in trying to draw out a full Democratic women vote in the states where they are allowed to vote. The the vote in previous year: has been most grateful, it is sure to be larger this year. There are now seventeen million women who can vote without the referendum.

'It seems apparent that the women over the country will recognize the progressive spirit of the Democratic platform and give their vote to the Democratic nominee, not only for his progressive spirit which has been strongly evident, for the measures he has supported concerning the welfare of women and children and the educational and public health

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Palantiff.

Minner H. Sullivan, et al,
Defendants.
In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Alien County, Ohio, I will
offer for sale at public anction on August 21, 1920, at 1920 o'clock A. M., at other for said at public ancietion of August 21, 1920, at 10:20 o'clock A. M., at the door of the Court House, in the City of Lima, Ohio, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Allen, State of Ohio, to wit: Being the North half (4) of Inion number Thirty-One (31) in Jane W. Holmes First Addition to Lima, Allen County, Ohio, of the subdivision of the Northwest quarter (4) of the Southeast quarter (4) of Section Six (6). Township Four (4). South, Range Seven (7) East, in the City of Lima, Ohio.

Said property being a house and let known as number Ten Hundred and Thirty-One (1021) Holmes Avenue, Lima, Ohio, appraised at Sixteen Hundred (\$1600.00) Dollars.

Terms of sale One-Third (1-3) cash in hand, and the belance in six (6) and twelve (12) months from the date of Saic. The deferred payments to he secured by a mortgage on the premises and one in hear therest from the date.

tured by a mortgage on the premises f sale. MINNER H. SULLIVAN, Administra-or of the estate of Susan Sullivan, de-

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MODEL MILLS

laws, but for his influence as a non-partisan officers of the league contrast with the Republica; nom-

great all over the country.

always shown so much more juler- States. The 18th amendment is not est in women in politics that Republicans, as demonstrated at the one thing the women are anxious to San Francisco convention. This alone see is to have this amendment en-would infituence the women vote. At forced. I feel certain that Cox will Chicago the women were given rep- do this. resentation but were not invited into caucuses of special committees to vote it will have a big influence LIMA LADY BOOSTS GOV. COX At San Francisco the women were in helping the Democratic nomine given a share in every phase of the win, particularly if Tennessee is the convention. Especially noteworthy state that ratifies the amendment, was the fact that the Democrats by "I have heard that a great num Mrs. Kent Hughes Talks on Pros- a recent ruling had each state appoint a woman member of the nable at the Cox notification on Aug. tional committee to act with the 7. They will help their cause all gentleman member. The woman they can there." gentleman member. The woman

suffrage amendment. I am quite confident there will be a strong confident the will be a strong confident there will be a strong confident the will be a strong confident there will be a strong confident there will be a strong confident the will be a strong confident the will be a strong confident there will be a strong confident mittees. "In all states the suffrage association has been converted into the League of Women Voters.

soon as a state gives women right to vote, the suffrage association dies automatically and the league takes its place. This league is alboth parties. The Republicans made The Democrats were much more appreciative and adopted them much more fully than the Republicans.

"As an officer of the convention had the opportunity to get in touch with the leading women of the convention and was asked to present certain phases of the league's plat-form to certain members of the reso-Jution committee. I was particularly impressed with the delight the

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mankind.

oan and as an executive to secure received the report of the Democrat the full franchise for women. In it party on their planks, contrast with the Republica: nom- "Another thing that will influence

ince, the appeal ought to be very the woman vote for Cox is that he is as fine an exponent of law en-"As a party the Democrats have forcement as there is in the United being enforced as it should be and

> "I have heard that a great number of Ohio women are planning to

Mrs. Hughes, wife of Judge Kent M. Hughes of the appellate court, visited the San Francisco convention for the purpose of baving in corporated in the Democratic platform social welfare and educational planks. This Lima lady was a state welfare worker during the war, appointed by Governor Cox and used gates in the convention in behalf of the candidacy of the Ohloan.

lotte Astor, died at American hospital in Neuilly.

Re-opening of Spring-St to Traffic Depends on Material

Laying of vitrified block on the South Side relief sewer had progressed as far south as Eureka-st. Faturday. The excavation was completed to a point south of this street, according to Supervising Engineer B. F. Darling and has gone from a sand and foamy material to a true red clay.

Darling declared the uncertainty of the material market, esapecially cement, is the only thing that may hold up work on the hig Collett-st sewer. The excavation here has 24, stenographer, 1510 W. High-st progressed to a point just north of her influence among women dele- Spring-st and Darling said if two more carloads of cement which are expected to arrive within the next PARIS. - Mrs. George Ogilvy flew days are not delayed the open-Haig, London, formerly Miss Char-ing in the Timberlake sewer will be closed this week and Spring-st opened to traffic again,

CLEVELAND NEWSPAPERS TO INCREASE PRICES

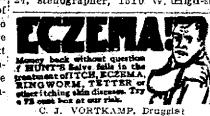
CLEVELAND .- The price of the wo afternoon daily newspapers, the News and the Preks and the morning daily, the Plain Leader, will be increased from two to three cents. commencing Monday, August 2, because of the increased costs of newspaper production, it was announced Saturday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leo L. Porter, 24, salesman Lansing, Mich., and Pauline M. Peltler, 22, clerk, 301 E. Elm-st. Eugeno E. Demarcst, 29, clerk. 914 S. Pine-st and Bonita Whitney.

200, clerk, 614 Holmes-ave. Henry J. Bright, 46, cement worker, and Rachael L. Chilcont, 46, housekeeper, both of Spencerville. Richard Stants, 24, time-kkeeper

760 S. Metcalf-st and leta Berndt





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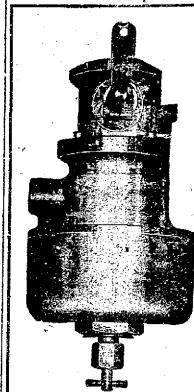
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Enlistments Open For 14-Month Trip in Foreign Waters

According to a telegram received here Saturday by the Navy recraiting station, enlistments are now open for a 14 months cruise in foreign ; waters. Eclistments are for a period of two years and are mainly for ex-service men, but all applicants will be considered

The Desipoyers Brooks, Kane, Gil more, Humphreys, Fox and Overton will sail from Philadelphia on or about August 15. Enlistments for this cruise will only be received this week, beginning August 2.
The ships will sail for Europe and

from there will proceed to Asiatic waters. Men shipping on this cruise will have an excellent opportunity to see the long awaited Olympic

Any further information concerning this cruise may be had at the Naval recruiting office in the Post Office

DEMAND STRONG FOR TICKETS

Big Crowd From Allen-co at Cox Notification is Assured

"Everything is in shipshape for the pilgrimage of members of the Allenco club to Dayton on Saturday, August 7, for the Cox notification ceremonies," President L. Earl Ludwig of the club stated Saurday

"Demands are being made for tickets for the Western Ohio special tals for the trip to Dayton and return in a manner that indicates a splended saccess for the effort," Ludvig said A sufficient number of curs have been promised by Traffic Vunager Sullivan of the Western Ohio to take care of all who may wish to go Final arrangements have been completed for a band of music to accompany the party and assurances have been given that candidates for county and district ofnice on the Democratic ticket will be in the party and that they will urge their friends to go along. A big crowd is anticipated "

Tickets for the found trip are beang sold at \$4 each, each purchaser to receive a badge. Special cars deput from Lima at 7 a. m and reit ring leave Dayton at 7 p m. Enthusiasm among Democrats is spreading all over the county for participation in this.event.

PARIS.-Prem'er Millerand given apport of chamber of deputies with vote of confidence 356 to 169

OPEN RECRUIT TENT

On August 5 in connection with the drive.

a tent in the square. Captain Russel, continued until the company has ON SQUARE, AUGUST 5 head of the Army office in Lima, has been filled to its full strength. ence in connection with the coming

drive for membership in the Lima The 19nt will be policed by members when she tried to handle hatcher company of the Ohio National Guard, of both the army station and the with her left hand to amputate a the Army recruiting office will open Lima company. The drive will be chicken's head.

KENTON — Margaret Dunson lost middle finger of her right hand



Your Summer Musician

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Of fine Silk Taffeta-Satins and Georgettes-also New Tricolettes.

Attractive New Fall



Some are clever chic models, others plain tailored and fur trimmed. In Tricotines, Velours, Serges, Silvertones and Checks.

\$35.00

to

\$89.75

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These hats are made to sell at \$10.00 and \$12 50 but we were lucky in buying a special lot.

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NEW RIBBON Georgette Waists Up to \$7.50 Values

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Up to \$7.50 Wash Dresses

Wash Skirts

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Girl's Dresses



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For a dollar Of good quality purethread silk — lisle garter top, reinforced heel

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Waists



Brand New Styles White and Colored Monday

Silk Poplin Skirts



\$10.00 TO \$15.00 Wash Dresses

\$6.00

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AUGUST 1st, 1920

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84x90 CROCHET BED SPREADS \$5.75 'Avon' make, hemmed. priced \$575 78x84 CROCHET BED SPREADS \$4.48 "Sussex." make, hemmed, priced at \$4.48.

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White Wash Skirts, made of

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MONDAY - The Sumbright Cleaners, fine for household use, generous sizo can-lousewives pronounce it the best and specially priced 6 cans for only

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MONDAY-S large rolls of fine crepe toilet paper, tightly rolled, good grade and a big value, specially priced for 29c. -Basement.

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nerware of good grade domesed designs and specially priced for \$9 % F -- Pasement.



CINCINNATI BREAKS GIANT'S WINNING STREAK AT NEW YORK

INDIANS SCORE WIN AS MORTON PITCHES ONE-HIT GAME—INDEPENDENTS TO MEET DAYTON RUBBERS AGAIN TODAY

ANOTHER

Clubs W	ion.	Lost	1
Brooklyn			
Cincinnati	52	39	
New York	17	15	
Pitisburg	.47	45	
Thleaso	13	50	
St.; Louis	11	5.1	,
Boston	449		
Phlladelphia	88	āΕ	
NEW YORK The	11:21	nts.	

their game with Cincinnati in the reached. first inning Saturday. Cincinnati not three runs across in the first. one in the third and added two more!

Janus, Smila; Home rim; Palliert, Sac-rifice Thy: Dimen. Solen base; Roush, Double plays; Erisch, Smith and Poyle; Janeroff to Young, Struck out: by Fen-zion 1; Ring 3, Passes on balls; Off Ring I; Winters 2, Empires; O'Eny and Quig-

ROBINS, 9, CARDS 5. NEW YORK -The Cards used 10

men in an attempt to hold off the victorious Brooklyn Robins, but finscore. Drooklyn used two pitchers. The score:

Two-base: McHenry, Smith, Hornsby, Wlical, Three-base hits: Kliduff, Myers.

Wlical, Three-base hits; Kliduff, Myers, Home rim; McHenry, Sacriffee fits; El-liott, Clemans, Sacriffee hits; Lavan, Johnston, Kliduff, Stolen bases; Wheal, S. Smith, Double plays; Laven to Stock to Fournier, Struck out; By Pfeffer 5; by Smith 1; by Goodwin 1, Ruses on balls; Off Pfeffer 2; off Jacobs 3; off May 2; off Goodwin 2, Umpires; Harrison and Hart. rison and Hart., PRIATES PRAVES SELET

Braves BOSTON.—The Boston divided a double-header with Pitts- that may be arranged for the next burg here Saturday afternoon. The Legion card in Lima.

Pirates took the first game 4 to 2

While the Braves came thru in the Johnny Klesch of Cleveland who has second game 6 to 1. Scores: First Game-Pittsburg 20200000 --- 1 Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2

Two-base hits Grimm. Sacrifice Tuesday. There should be some real bits Bigbee and Grimm. Stolen fur flying at that bout, for both boys base Carey. Bases on balls off are fighting for the same thing. Cooper 1: Scott 3; Oeschger Struck out by Cooper 3: Scott 1. Double plays Boecke I to Holke; Cruise to O'Neil to Boeckel. Hits of Rudolph S in I 2-3 Innings; of Scott to be worn on their coat lapels 4 in 5 1-3 innings; off Oeschger I/The insignia is a golden in I inning. Time I hour 40 min- Lima bean, with the mette of the as-utes. Umpires Klem and Emsile. sociated advertising clubs of the Second Game-

Two base hits Pick 2: Boeckel, vertising Club" in blue. Mann, Gowdy, Grimm. Home run Maranville, Sacrifice hits Cruise, Maranville, Stolen bases Carey, Gowdy, Bases on balls off Hamil-

NEW CHAMPIONS RISE AS RECORDS TRIBE WINS GO BY THE BOARDS

By HENRY L. FARRELL ○ OME day a horse will run a mile in a minute and a quarter.

Some day a diamond star will knock seventy-five home runs Some day a sprinter will dash 16: .571 yards in nine seconds. Records have fallen with such

consistency this year than fans are acclaiming the day of the superman. But they thought the same thing

The superlative degree in accomlost plishments of sport has not beer Perhaps it never will be, When Rob Simpson ran the 120yd, high hardles in 14 3-5, back in 1916fandom sat back with the comin the sixth. The score was 6 to fortable feeling that here was a record that would stand for all time. When the mark for 100 yds, was set at 9.3-5 it was branded as the

> When the good horse Sunbriar ran mile at Saratoga in 1918 in 1:36 1-5 the suncr-snimal of the ganiquine kingdom was heralded. But practically all the kings of

Imaximum of human speed.

old have been dethroned in a speciacular revolution of sport during the Earl Thompson, the Canadian star of Darlmouth, made the 120-yd.

the California fliër, was timed twice in 92-5 for the century dash and home runs it was acclaimed as a recequalled the world's record for the ord for all time, 100 meters over a rough, uphill, instrame to that mark in a little over provised track in Brooklyn; and the a half season this year, great Man o' War ran a mile in Last winter, Korman Ross, the great Man o' War ran a mile in

1 3-8 miles. Last year when the swat king of

Ulamiliton 5; Fillingin 3. Double ENTRY BLANKS

PHILADELPHIA,—Chicago won easily from the Phillies Saturday 6

to 3. Meadows and Gallia were bat-

Meadows 3. Struck out by Meadows

MULLEN STILL

AFTER RING

gorilla who is rather well known in

editor of the News-Times-Democrat.

declares that his protego is being

sought after for a long return bout

with Chuck Wiggins; the Indianapo-

his lad who lost to him some time

Wiggins wants another chance at Mullen and from Sterline's letter it looks as the the match will be ar-

Johany Newton is another man

whom Mullen is ready to meet. Ster-

line declares. Newton kayoed the go-

rilla sometime ago, and now Mullen

But still, Mullen hasn't a thing on

Klesch and Mullen are matched

for a scrap at Muncie, Ind., next

AD MEN GET BUTTONS

Members, of the Lima advertising

dub have received a neat emplem

NEW BRUNSWICK RECORDS

ON SALE MONDAY

MAUS PIANO CO.

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Fascinating in every detail are the beautiful

specimens which we carry in our stock. Our

prices are most reasonable considering the rarity

of the finer grades and their constantly increasing

Schneider & Davis

224 N. Main St.

been going like a house aftre. Klesch

is after Johnny Wilson's title.

wants a comeback, That is the bout

ago on a foul.

hit effectively. Score:

ANOTHER MAJOR LEAGUE UNION LOOMS

NEW YORK -- It has become known here that a quiet movement seemingly fostered by the old directors of the Players' fraternity, has been started toward forming a baseball players' union.

The men have seen the great

drawing of crowds this year in

the major leagues and they are figuring on forcing higher saturds for themselves next year in spite of the big increases paid them when contracts were signed last winter The club owners have wind of the plans and are present ing to combat what may dovelop into a general strike when it again comes contract signing time. It is notable that the men most interested in this new movement are

players who are beginning to

slip and have but a few more

years in the majors.

all times, Babe Ruth, knocked 29 Yet the Baba

1:35 4-5.

More than that — this wonderful tory, started a campaign against lived as good as Norman Ross. Wambsganss, 2b 3 thorobred set a new world's mark of old established record that resulted Charley Puddock was the greatest Johnston, 1b mile indoors. Then there was Jake Driscoll, the

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CYCLE RACE

-6 cycle Road Championship Race at

each end. The distance will be 200

race was won by Red Parkhurst on

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average speed of 66.6 miles an hour.

With the improved course this year,

county commissioners.

he speed of the machine.

elbow or knee.

day for ten days before the race.

Last year many of the riders

catapulted past the grandstand at

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Central News Stand

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Retreat

\$6.35. Wears better than cheap leather. E. B. Martin, 209 S. Main-

ciation of Commerce and citizens of

Philadelphia . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-3 | Marion, fud., Labor Day. The race

son. Barber. Home ron Williams, as last year, five miles of pike road,

Meusel. Secrifice hits Deal, Pas- with two two-mile straightaways

; by Gallia 1; Vaugha 4. Umpires miles, the same as last year. The

Bases on bails off Gallia 2: and two half-mile short stretches on

Two base hits Tragresser, Robert- will be held over the same course

Boston College runner, who made new mark of 59 1-5 for 500 yards. And the English relay team - Ta-tham, Stallard, Milligan and Rudd. who ran two miles for a new world's mark of 7:05 2-5. And Ethelda Bleibtrey who swam 190 metres in

Thnimy Milton also joined the select circle of record breakers by setting a half-dozen new automobile marks on the Daytona beach. Along the line of accomplished im-

posibles also was the feat of William CLEVELAND. - Guy Morton elect-T. Tilden, the first American ever to ed himself Sagamore of the Indians win the world's tennis champion wigwam Saturday by letting the Red tors' viewpoint—when Babe Ruth

look upon the new record holders errorless ball, and Jones worked home team won by the score of 13 outfit won with a lone tally-the with mere tolerance and while con- well for the losers, allowing but six ceding them honors for their ac- hits. complishments still say that the athetes of old were the best. They cite new conditions, new faci- Vitt, 3b

Ities for speed as the reason for the Foster, 2b dethronement of their heroes. We who are living now in the new Hooper, of seneration's day of wonder athletes Bailey, If may say the same thing in life's to-Melnnis. (b morrow when we see our heroes fall, Scott, ss by the wayside, their places taken by Walters, c

the school boys of today.

New records are bound to come just because the world gets better Totals every day and things of necessity CLEVELAND must advance. The fans of today may accent the Jamieson, if

new supermen but there will be Chapman, ss those who will always say: "There never was a horse like Smith, rf

1:19 2-5 for a mile and a furloug in new world's marks for 200, 220, of all sprinters. The new champions O'Neill, c and a new mark of 2:14 1-5 for 300, 440 and 500 yards and a half- are preliminary boys compared to Morton, p Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard. It's the same old story.

> CHICAGO-The Philadelphia Athetics battered Wilkinson of the Sox for a three-run lead in the third inn- 3. ing Saturday and stayed out in front. Philadelphia .. 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0-5 Dineen and Owens.

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Keefe and Perkins; Wilkinson, Paye and Schalk. Two-base hits: Welch 2, Dykes 2

Dugan, Weaver, Felsch, Risberg, Struck out: By Payne 3; Keefe 2. Off Wilkinson 2; Bases on balls: Payne 2: Keefe 2. Dugan, Galloway, Umpires: nolly and Nallin.

One of the most interesting of Ellerbe 2; Shorten. Bases on balls:

the average probably will be up in the events to be held in conjunction event in the history of motorcycle nament, under the auspices of the Friel and Moriarity. racing and for that reason it will government at Camp Perry, O., next be heavily supported by the motor- month, will be the international gorilla who is rather well known in cycle factories. This means that Lima boxing circles is still in the the fastest riders in the game will match with the pick of the small jum was reached here Safurday aft- 116-18-20 E. High St. race according to word received appear. The course will be closed hore rifle teams of England, Canada ernoon—at least from the spectation his manager W. K. Sterline, to the public on the day of the and Australia opposing the marks-Sterline in a letter to the sporting race, under special orders from the men of the United States. Practice This maich will be shot by cable, will be held for several hours each

The teams will do their shooting on As a road course the five-mile oxchanged by cable, and later the tartheir home ranges, the scores will be pike road is ideal. It contains exchanged by cable, and four right-angle corners which re-

quire some skill to negotiate at any great speed, but the straightaways held by this country and a team of held by this country and a team of twenty picked men will shoot in its lefense All A. I. U. members of this city

over ninety miles an hour. Yet in will hold joint memorial services at pite of this great speed, there was Morris Arcade Sunday at 8 o'clock. not an accident beyond a scratched All members are invited to attend.



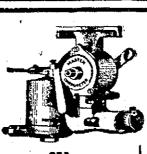
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Sox down with one hit the Indians slammed out his 37th home run over baseball games that has been seen The old boys who lived in the sox down with one nit the lindians. The right field bleachers and the past generation's day of wonders winning 2 to 1. Both teams played the right field bleachers and the

Schang, cf Jones, p

Speaker of

29 2 6 27 S (100 000 000—1 Totals Boston Three base hits; Smith. Stolen: Meusel, Sisler, Ruth. Phys. Double Vitt. Sacrifice hit: Bailey. Bases on balls: off Jones 1; off Morton 3. Struck out: by Jones 4; by Morton 4: Wild pitch, Morton. Passed ball. O'Neill. Umpires: The base hits: Williams, Home runs; Wild pitch, Morton. Independents promise a warm to the plays; Sisler to Gerber to Sisler: Peck to Pipp. Bases on balls; by Pratt to Peck to Pipp. Bases on balls; Shocker 2; Collins 1; McGraw 1; O'Daul a way with the honors this time. The game will be called at the o'clock. Three base hits; Smith. Stolen: Vitt. Sacrifice hit: Bailey. Bases

TIGERS 3, WASHINGTON, 2 Detroit. - Detroit made it four

out of five from the slipping Senators Saturday. In the eightli Shorten batting for Jones scored Cobb and Heilman with a triple. Score: edH .,s Washington 000 200 000-2; 8; 0

011 000 02x-3; 4; 2. Detroit Erickson and Gharrity; Leonard and Woodall. Stolen bases; Sacrifice hits: Milan, Leonard, Two-base hit, Cobb. Three-base hits: off Erickson 6. Struck out; by Erickson 2; by Leonard 5. Wild Umpires Chill,

ST. LOUIS-The baseball millen-

MAY GIVE TITLE AS WEDDING **PRESENT** CLEVELAND. - Johnny

Kilbane may turn over his title of featherweight champion as a wedding present to kid Wolfe, local fighter who is to marry Miss Verat Schwartz, Cleveland, next Mon-

Kilbane is now managing Wolf's affairs, and some time ago stated he would give him the title and let him defend it. It was understood Friday the tille would be presented as a wedding gift.

to 8. Four home runs and four dou-

olling.

RUBBERS

For a second time this year ,the strong Dayton Rubber baseball team is scheduled to play in this city. The rubbers are announced 13 meet the Lima Independents at the Murphy street diamonds this after-

noon.

At the first game, the Rubbers walked away with the honors after one of the best and hardest fought in this city in years. The Gem city only one scored in the entire game; Their fielding ability is what gave the Independents a defeat in that game, and if they are as good today as they were when they were

last here, Lima is in for some good baseball. Bernie Halloran, the Lima Independent manager, was at a loss last night as to who was to hurl for the Lima outfit today. He has been negotiating with a number of Industrial league players, among them a few pitchers, to accept an Indepen-

dent centract. Harold Bible the locomotive star, was unable to affix his name to a document because at present he 's tied up with the Spencerville team for Sundays. However, Halloran will keep after him.

Cunningham, the Ohio pitcher who has been burning 'em in in the sandlot league was schedul-I yesterday, but that was cut short by rain. It may be possible that no will work on the slab for the Lima Whoever will be in the box, that

Independents promise a warm bartle for they're determined to keep the Dayton Rubbers from running The game will be called at three

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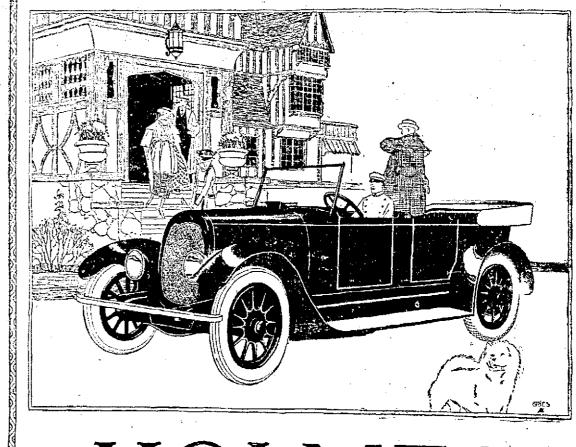
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CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT LOOKS LIKE REAL THING FOR LIMA AFTER LABOR DAY—GALLANT AWAITING CONTRACTS FROM TWO CONTENDERS

SATURDAY IN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

STANDINGS Wemmer

Saturday with the exception gress of the Industrial league of one contest, and that one contest was enough to make up for all the rest put together in this particular

Chaimers and Solar were able to go the full seven innings for a surprise that, altho unexpected, proves that there is still chance for any of the teams in the league. It was the Chalmers outfit that

took the honors of the day. They came thru with colors flying, for their first win of the year. The score read 4 to 1 in their favor when the seven frames were

Bowden, pitching for the ma-chinists held the refinery team to four hits, scattered sufficiently to

allow them but a single counter. The game was a pitchers, battle. Both of the boys have reputations changed their minds. He is a neat

The victory, the Chalmers outfit declares, was a hard one to win, but his been lighting around the 133. The bout will be one of a number now they have broken their losing mark. streak, and they're out for a higher

All other games were called or postponed because of the inclement weather.

CHALMERS 4; SOLAR 1

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CANCEL GAME

Locomutive baseball teath and the Bellefontaine team has been called off, according to word from the Locomotive management. The Loco team was to have celebrated the opening of a new baseball field at Bellefontaine. Rain made the field too soft to play

BY JOE BERNSTEIN

L chat the American Legion is planning to schedule here shortly after Labor Day, is going to be put across.

Billie Gallant, the matchmaker for the Legion has been working hard on the card, for the past week, and has chosen Johnny Rosner of New York City, the man who disputes Frankis Mason's claim to the title, as the logical opponent for the real title holder.

Contracts covering a twelve round bout for the flyweight honors have been mailed by Gallant to the two scrappers. As soon as they are returned signed, they will be presented to the Lima Boxing commission for their approval.

It will be a red letter day in the history of Lines, aports, if the championship battle is staged here. Nothing as net, has happened that might interfere with the big bout, unless the commission would find some-AIN interferred with the pro-thing objectionable in connection with it.

The Lima commission has been pretty careful about the way boxing bouts have been conducted here, and it is thought that they'll sanction the Mason-Rosner bout as long as the two men are a reasonable match. That is assured by the fact that Rosner is one of the few men in this country who can make as low a weight as is necessary to battle for

the flyweight title. In the east Rosner is touted by the fans as the flyweight champion of find out who's who in Lima tennis America. Despite Frankle Mason's claims, they hold that Rosner is a circles. better man. Mason and Rosner have met before in a no decision bouts, and they are said to be auxious to settle the question of which is really entitled to the flyweight crown.

The Lima bout will give the boys just the opportunity that they are looking for. That's the reason it looks like the affair will be put

scrap had gone very far, they had

that will be scheduled for just previ-

Kid St. Elmas of Lima has been

class who has not as yet been pick-

ed, but the local boy hasn't answered

as to whether or not he will accept,

The other number of the card, Gailant is not ready to announce

as yet, because the contracts for them are not as yet completed. At the present time, it is figured

that the first Wednesday after Labor day would be the proper time for the That would put it in the midst of the Elk's carnival to be

held here shortly after Labor day and would give the Legion an opportunity to fill the house on that

34 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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Gallant says that he doesn5t know

over, but it was a battle justly WANT BUTLER AND HESS FOR 8 ROUNDS

Contracts have also been mailed a lot of applause from the spectators. to Battling Hess, Ft. Wayne lightweight and Earl Butler of Cincin- for the Lima boy, but before the nati, for an eight round scrap.

the scorer reports, with Bowden as miliers and are said to be fast looking lad, white skinned and soft taking the honors. Buckmaster who Butler especially, is well known in in appearance, but he's fast as lightnurled for the refinery outfit. Lima, having been here once during ning, hard as nalls and packs a pitched a nice game, but his support the past winter, for one of the fast punch that makes 'em take notice. was rather ragged and he could not est bouts that has ever been seen in hold the Chalmers team from scor- the city.

Hess, who is reported to be quite a butler, will have a real scrap on At that time, Butler was matched his hands if he returns his contract

with Babe Brean, the Lima lad, who signed.

The bout went ten rounds to a ous to the proposed championship Herbert Suyder. draw, with both of the lada getting scrap between Mason and Rosner. Thursday, Au

PLAN ALL STAR PROGRAM

When Billie Gallant was asked scrap, thus making it an all star high of his proposed bear asked card. which of his proposed bouts he is going to make the preliminary, he offered an opportunity to appear on

the program with some man in his smiled and tomitted he didn't know. The card that he is preparing bears such attractive names that it would be almost impossible to class anyone of the bouts as a prelimiuary. He's planning to have three o them besides the big championship



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TO OPEN ON

BY BILL CUNNINGHAM THE first tennis tournament that has been held here for years will open next Tuesday under the

auspices of the W. M. C. A. Lima will have an opportunity to see some real tennis playing. This see some real tensis playing. All Reading 45 sport the popular several years ago Jarrey City 45 Rockester 22 has not had a large following recently. Now that the Geo. W Lemon, physical director of the Y. M. C. A. has put the college courts in order the wiellers of the racquet are anxious to test their skill and

Several men who for years have had tennis reputations have entered, as well as a number of the younger

record of winning a cup in a recent tournament. Charles Cook and L. F. Clevenger are claimed to have excellent college tennis records. Ned Seymore was a freshman star at the University of Michigan hast year. J. Butler, before that battle, was looked upon by the fans as a set up.

> stein and Wallace. former Miami men are expected to show up good. At present there are thirty-one en tries. The last day possible to enpionship at 100 miles on a dirt ter is Monday, Aug. 2.

The singles schedule for the first two weeks is:

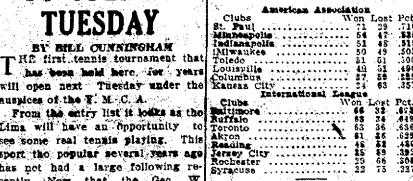
vs F. E. Borer.

College grounds; Charles Cook, vs Barney ing judge. Thursday, Aug. 5, 6:30 P. M Monroe H. Lowitt.

Friday, Aug. 6, 6:06 P. M. Green's court: Theodore Harris vs Robt. L. Lippincott. / Saturday, Aug. 7, College grounds, "Bud" Greenland vs Joe Gooding,

Doubles J. J. Keil and Ned Saymore ve why the Kid is hanging back on his 4:00 P. M. answer, but it is probably due to an The matches for the next week and the Pirates may be a lto have performed on his nose be-

5:00 P. M.



Aberican Association
Minneapolis 2; Toledo S.
Milwaukee 17; Louisville 1.
St. Paul 4; Indianapolis 1.
Kaneas City-Columbus; Rain.
International League
Akron 9; Teronto 7.
Rochester 3; Buffalo 9.
Sympula 1: Baltimona 7.

Syracuse 1; Baltimore 7. (First game.) Syracuse 2; Baltimore 11. (Second game.) Reading 5; Jersey City 2.

uled for the first game has the SPEED DEMONS WILL RACE FOR TITLE

COLUMBUS-Three speed kings 1 Keil has participated in several of the automobile racing game-Cleveland tournaments while Hauen-Tommy Milton, Gaston Chevrolet and Ralph Mulford-will meet here Sunday to decide the world's cham-

A purse of \$10,000 has been put up by the Columbus Automobile Tuesday, Aug. 3, 6:30 P. M. Col- Club and in addition \$10,000 has lege grounds; Theo. G. Scheid, Jr., been donated to be used as lap prizes. The winner at the end of Wednesday, Aug. 4, 6:30 P. M. each mile will receive \$100. The College grounds, I. M. Sostello vs race will be held at the driving park where the Grand Circuit racers have been holding forth this week.

Barney Oldfield will act as start-

CHASED BUSTER The Pitsburg fans have prac-

tically run Buster Caton off the Firate team. The little fellow has 2:00 P. M. Leo Rimer vs G. S. Long played good ball on the road for Gibson, but at home the hoots of the L. F. Clevenger and Chas. Gook nothing. There are worse infielders to govern the meet, but it was in the big league than Caton, at that operation which St. Elmas expects have not been arranged as to time getting a man to replace him who will do as well.

STANDINGS TO PLAN FURTHER ON INDUSTRIAL FIELD

THE NEXT step in preparation for the first annual Industrial Field and Track meet will be taken up at a meeting of the committee in charge of the event, to be held Monday night at the Y. M. C. A.

AND TRACK MEET

Limitation of participation on the part of factories where an overwhelming number of track nien are to be found will be discussed at this time, and plans will be laid to equalize the competition between the different factories.

The matter of equipment will size be brought up at this time. Some of the factories report that they have already secured a large part of their materials and have preparation for

the meet well under way. Prizes for the individual place winners, it has been announced are to be donated by H. H. Starret,

awarded. Many of the factories have unhe is reputed to have realed off the coach.

100 yard dash in flat time. Gramm Bernstein has come thru with the announcement that E. D. Vancii, a former Purdue university man is to be entered by them in one or to events. Vancil hurls the discus,, runs the 220, 440 and both the hurdles. They have not as yet de-cided in hich of the events he will

be entered. Solar has aiready organized an outfit of some thirty-five men, all of whom are working out daily.

Elmer McClain, city service director, who some time ago declared that the factories would have his hearty co-operation is in the matter of finding a place for the meet. has had the track at the Faurot park put in condition for the run-

This will enable the factories to secure one of the best places in the

city for the big event. The matter of rules will also be taken up at the Monday night meeting. A. A. U. rules, at a recent meetbugs got his gost until he could do ing, were adopted by the committee thought by some that in a few particular instances it will be necessary to provide special rules to govern local situations.

PLANS TO QUIT

CHICAGO, Ill.-Mordical Brown Lima sporting goods man. Gold, of three-fingered pitching fame silver and bronze medals are to be plans to retire from baseball. After relinguishing the management of covered stars who they declare will the Terre Haute, Ind.; club of the put some excellent competition into the meet. The latest report came from the Chalmers plant where a 1) Omalia club of the Western league second dash man has been uncover- wanted the former star of the Chied. J. W. Porter is his name and caso nationals as a relief pitcher and

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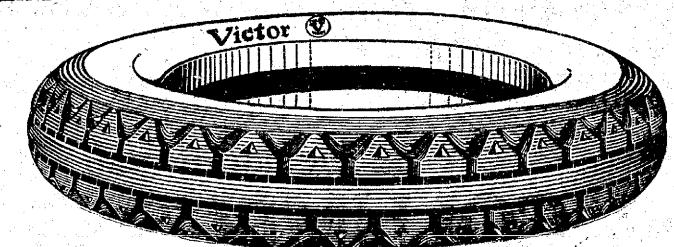
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ANN ARBOR (Mich.), January 29.—
"Ouija boards are becoming more plentiful in the fraternity and society homes and in the rooms of independent students than Bibles or grayer books and more trequently consulted," declared a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan, commenting on a report he had just received that two young women in his class had been obliged to leave school and place themselves in the hands of nerve specialists because of their devotion to the ouija boards

Dr. Warren Forsythe, head of the university health service, admitted that there had been a great influx of nervous students appearing lately for treatment.

One city nerve specialist said he had treated university women for extreme nervousness and that their difficulty seemed to have been caused by too close association with the outja board and too great belief in its wanderings.

If the above warning is correct, then it is further proof that the entire population of the earth is menanced by ouija boards and like paraphernalia. This menace is due chiefly to lack of knowledge. The people should have the entire truth on the subject, and that is my only purpose in speaking on it.

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TALKING WITH THE DEAD

Can the Living Talk with the Dead?

Statement by Judge Rutherford

Can the living talk with the dead? Sir Conan Doyle, his colleagues, many distinguished clergymen and others, answer yes. The twenty-four prophets of God, the Lord Jesus and His twelve Apostles, according to the inspired testimony set forth in the Bible, answer emphatically no.

Sir Conan Doyle and his colleagues say the soul is immortal—there is no death; hence the dead are able to communicate with the living. Satan said the same thing; and Jesus said Satan is a har and that his statement was the beginning of lies. (John 8:41.) Satan is the arch-enemy of the human race. Jesus is the Savior of the world, and through Him alone can man get life everlasting. Which one will you believe?

Sir Conan Doyle and his colleagues claim that they hear voices, receive automatic writings through outja boards, table tipping, etc., and that these emanate from some unseen power. This we do not dispute. The Bible explains that this power is not exercised by the spirits of dead men, but by demons-fallen angles or foul spirits-who were disobedient in Noah's day and whom God restrained in the darkness around this earth. (See 2 Peter 2:4: 1 Peter 3:18-20: Jude 6.) These demons have exercised their power since the time of the flood until the present time through the instrumentality of mediums. The day of their judgment is now here; hence they exercise greater power and are taking advantage of a grief-stricken world to aid Satan in carrying out his first lie-"There is no death."

dergymen have been and are being deceived by the demons, because they believe and teach the doctrine of immortality of the soul, which is supported by nothing except Satan's falsehood. (Genesis 3:4.) immortality is promised as a great reward to those who faithfully follow Jseus, even unto death. (1 Corinthians 15:51-53) The dead are unconscious; they know not anything; they cannot think, smell, hear, speak or do anything whatsoever (See Psalms 6:5; 115:17, 146:4; Ecclesiastes 9:5, 10.) This being true, it would be impossible for them to communicate with the living.

Nothing is more plainly taught in the Scriptures than the resurrection of the dead—i e., that in due time all the dead shall be awakened and given a trial for life. Such positively disproves that the dead are conscious and are able to communicate with the living, because the resurrection of the world has not yet come.

These so-called communications from the dead are in no wise beneficial to man. The messages are never comforting or unlifting, but, on the contrary, they are often vicious and vile and lead men into crime. Great numbers of men are being made insane by the influence of these demons. Satan and the other demons are thus blinding and defrauding mankind in order to turn their minds away from the great blessings God has in store for them.

This so-called science of communicating with the dead is nothing but demonism, or spiritism and is a menance to the welfare of mankind, the overwhelming proof of which is set forth in my new book, "Talking With the Dead.".

J. F. RUTHERFORD.



JUDGE RUTHERFORD

President of the International Bible Students' Association, which was organized by the late Pastor Russell, who for a period of forty years clearly forecasted the 1914-1919 World War, the great flu epidemic and the present period of profiteering, and the granting to the Jews a National Home Land in Palestine.

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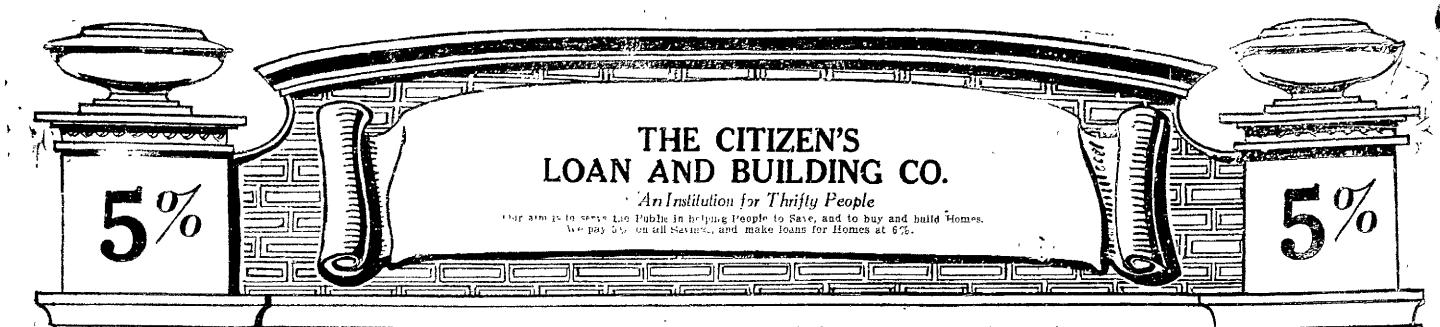
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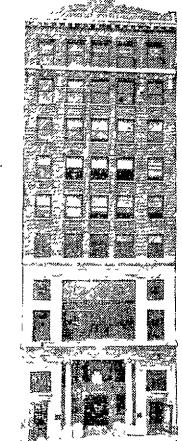
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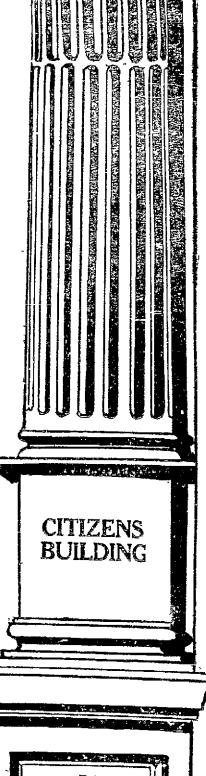
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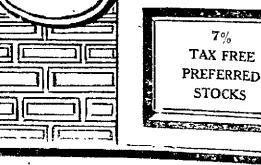
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IN AUTOMOBILE

Three Members of Ada Family & and Girl Are Killed.

HIT BY PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN

Crash Comes.

four people went to their doom Sat- of Toledo, President Francis Dur-Three members of one family and bin of the Lima building company, a young woman friend had made up which is building and will operate a young woman thend had made as which is building and wis operate a party to attend a church pionic in Lafayette. They had left the new hotel, declared Saturday. family home about an hour before. This half million dollar hotelry

the picnic was scheduled to start. lvania railroad track, the fourth was being carried 400 feet from the will be located a magnificent ban-

Dr. A. H. Herr of Lima, were the teria. ones to meet their death. The accident happened at a ra-

then at the point of the accident, it at the Fredricks' farm just within

certain. She says: the track too. I heard it whistle, but Mr. Asire who was driving the car didn't seem to hear it. "Then I felt like something was going to happen, so I turned my

face. I didn't want to see it."
GOING IN SAME DIRECTION The engine had apparently struck the big seven passenger Chalmers machine in which the party was riding, directly in the middle. The train was the 9:33 thru Lima, an accommedation passenger train going west. The automobile was go-

achine hurtled over against a poic at the side of the track, broke it down and crashed into a brakes of the big engine were being tightened upon the wheels. Asire's body and the bodies of the two girls were found near the machine, but Mrs. Asire's body had caught upon the pilot of the engine and had been carried 400 feet down the track before the train could be brought to a standstill.

Debris was scattered all along the Farmers nearby, and the Fredricks family rushed to the crossing after the crash had occured and attemp-

ted to aid the victims. But, it is said, all died instantly. The train came to a stop and trainmen reported the preck to rail-load authorities by means of tele-An Ada undertaker

called to the scene to remove the bodies to be prepared for burial. Officials in charge of the picnic in Lafayette, upon hearing of the acci dent, called it off in respect to those who had met their death en-route to the gathering. It was to have been the Heidleberg and St. Paul refermed churches near Lafayette FAMILY IS WELL KNOWN

The Asire family were all well where they lived. The farm was located about two and a half miles west of Ada. Two other daughters, Mrs. Inez Weber of Denver, Col. and Mrs. Thomas Kling ler, living west of Ada, made up the remainder of the farrily,

James W Asire, Allen-co. Mrs. George Ash, brother and sister of the late Mr. Asire and Charles Asham, Cleveland, Lou Asham Oklahoma, and Mrs. Effic Middletor of Kansas City, Mo., brothers and sister of Mrs. Asire, survive. Mr. Asire was 56 years of age and his

Alice Herr, the young woman who was accompanying the Asires to the picnic when the accident happened, was the daughter of Mrs. Eva Herr

Funeral services for the victims have not been arranged. The body of Mr. Asire was the only one mut-The skull had been broken leaving almost the entire head crush

DAY TO **RIVER BONDS**

Women and Girls to Join Campaign August 9.

"I-will vote for the river improve ment bond issue; will you?" This is the inscription printed on 5,000 tags to be placed on Lima workmen in the shops, the street and others on August 9 which has been designated as tag day for the river improvement hand issue Secretary Irving B. Lincoln announced Saturday.

Mrs. S. M. Williams, 1534 Lake wood-ave who has been placed in charge of the organization of girls to distribute tags, said Saturday she expected to have the cooperation of ill the women of the city who are ested in civic betterment of Matrons from the various organizations will act as chaperone to the girls distributing tags, she said.

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NEW ARGONNE HOTEL TO BE OPENED JANUARY

Half Million Dollar Hotel Building

HAS 150 OUTSIDE ROOMS Establishes New Sky Line For Lima

With the opening of the magni-Only Witness Turns Her Head as ticent Argonne hotel January 1 1321; Lima is to have the finest Fate intercepted pleasure and hotel in northwestern Ohio outside

Ten minutes later, three of the will have 150 outside rooms, each bodies were lying along the Pennsy- with bath. On the mezzanine floor scene of the accident, on the pilot quet and dance hall. In addition to of the big locomotive that had hit the car. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Asire, one on the first floor. In the base-daughter, Ruth, aged 20, and a friend. Ance Herr, who is a niece of ment will be located a modern cafe-

President Durbia sald a roof garther picturesque crossing of the big den was not included in the original railroad line. It was known as Fredricks crossing, having been plans for the hotel, but is now benamed after the Fredricks farm just ing seriously considered by the man For a mile or so, the road runs agement and may be added later.

first on one side of the rallroad, and A high class hotel manager is to closses and continues its course be brought here to take charge of along the other side. It was at this point that the accident happened. the hotel when it opens, Durbin There might have been a witness, said Saturday. He declared he has had Mrs H. E. Fredricks, who lives already received applications from a sight of the crossing, not turned her number of experienced hotel manhead when she saw the collision was agers from various parts of the "I saw the Asiles coming down the road in their big car, and I saw a selection from these within a very the Penusylvania train coming down short time.

It is to be an all-Lima hotel, Durbin said. The ten story structure which



This cut shows how the new horel will appear when completed.

TO ADDRESS KIWANIS

Roof Garden May be Added

TO BE ALL-LIMA HOTEL \$

Local Capital in New Ten Story Structure

Limaites have watched rise imposingly from the northwest corner of lligh and Elizabeth-sis to the city's tailest skyscraper was designed by a Lima architect, Andrew DeCurtin, who also drew plans for the Citizens' Savings and Trust building on N. Main-st and the G. E. Bluem dry goods store at the northeast corner of Market and Elizabeth-sts.

The Lima building company is follows Francis Durbin, president; Harris, secretary-treasurer; F. E. to McDonel from Wood, general manager. The stock-was proceeding north. holders in the company are. Henry Dessel, William Wemmer, R. J. Plate, Frank Komminsk, Dr. A. M. Wagner and F. A. Stepleton.

of excellent hotels already, it is blocks away. headquarters in covering this territory, resulting in congestion of the MOTHER PROSTRATE hotels here for the rast several years. Mrs. Neuman was prostrate at St. Triveling men come here. Duibin Rita's last night from grief over the declared, and remain for weeks at a accident. Neuman said: "I've got time to work this fertile selling

due to the expansion of present industries and the probability of othanother reason for the city coming to the front with one of the most modern hostelies in the middle

and Leroy McGee and Wm. Shoe- of J. E. Grosjean, I noticed three craft, in southern melodies, will lurchildren playing on the sidewalk, hish a musical surprise for the Two were about 8 years of age and F. E. Reynolds, former superin-The entertainment committee

tendent of the Wapakoneta schools, composed of J. W. Fisher, Dr. F. L. recently chosen as head of the pub-PICNIC PLANNED

lic schools at West Park, Cleveland, Lima Review No. 43 Mecabers will hold a picnic at McCullough is the speaker for the rext meeting of Kiwanie, Tuez, 29 ncon, at the Will noise a policy evening. All mem-Y. M. C. A. "The Old Original Star bers, their families and friends are Quartette," Chas. Hamilton, Win. invited to attend.

GIRL, 5, CRUSHED BENEATH AUTO

Tot Probably Fatally Hurt While Playing With Friends.

WAS PET OF NEIGHBORHOOD

M. G. Harper, Driver of Machine, Is-Grief-stricken.

Naomi Neuman, 5. eldest daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Neuman, injured when run over by an automobile driven by Maurice G. Harper
318 N. Matenifast last men. mobile driven by Maurice G. Harper and threw her on her back. The 318 N. Metcalf-st, last night at 6:30 front wheel pinioned her down and composed entirely of Lima business o'clock. Physicians at St. Rita's remained on her breast until such men, and the building was con-hospital, where the child was tak- a time as I could get from my front structed entirely by Lima capital, en, hold out little hope of recovery, porch to the street to tell the driv-The officers of the company are as The accident occurred opposite the er of the car to back up. The car residence of J. E. Groslean, 112 N. G. S. Wood, 1st vice president; C. McDonelst. Harper, driving u. O. Orr, 2nd vice president; T. G. five-passenger Reo. and turned on-larris, secretary-treasurer; F. E. to McDonel from Market-st and

two other children, was playing on time." the sidewalk. She undertook, according to witnesses, to run into Officers of the company declared the street and was struck by the Saturday a hotel such as the Ar. automobile. J. E Grosjean, retired gonne will be has been a long-felt shoe dealer, carried the little girl to need of this city. With a number St. Rita's hospital, only a few

The child is the pet of the neigh and the excellent location of the city. The child is the pet of the neigh-in the center of an extensive network, borhood and is noted for her re-of steam and electric railways cover- markable heavity. She has long. ing the entire northwest section of golder curls and big, blue eyes. Her the state makes it the logical point father is "Jack" neuman of the edi for traveling men to make their torial staff of the Lima Republican-Gazette.

two of the prettiest babies and to think this should happen-" and he, The anticipated growth of Lima who has witnessed the worst of accidents and catastrophes in his work as newspaper reporter, broke down ers locating here is pointed out as end cried as he stood at the bedside of his little girl in a room on the fourth floor of St. Rita's hospital. Harper, who was driving the ma chine which struck the child, said: 'I was driving north on McDonel-

st and when in front of the residence "When within 15 feet of the chil-

seat, Mrs. Newhall and Mrs. Edward Helser. Miss Newhall was riding in the front seat with me," he said. Mr. Harper was so overcome with grief because of the accident that it was with difficulty he was able to speak about it. He is foremen at the Solar Refinery company and ac-tively identified with the Masonic order in Lima. STORY OF WITNESS

J. E. Grosjean, an eye-witness to the accident, gave this version: "I was sitting on my porch at the time of the accident. The child, with two other girls, Jean Shepherd and Mary Jane Ford, was playing at the curb of the sidewalk. The rain had caused some mud there and the little Neuman girl darted away from the other two to avoid a mudhole and out into the street. She did not notice the approach of the automo-

bile, I believe. did not proceed more that four feet after it struck the child.
"I gathered her into my arms and

summoning an automobile, hurrled to St. Rita's hospital. The driver The little girl in company with had the car well under control at the

WESTERN OHIO TO **ANSWER SUITS**

Court Overrules Demurrers in \$45000 Damage Cases. 🛬

ages, growing out of the accident at Dead Man's crossing, August 15, last. when three persons were killed when their automobile was struck by a Western Ohio car, must come to

Judge William Klinger overruled motion for demurrer, filed by the railroad company. Saturday and ordered the Western Ohio to file their answers, preparatory to trial, not later than August 15.

Plaintiffs are Dr. Robert A. Buchanan, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Margaret Corwin, 53; Nicholas Kissner, administrator of the estate of his wife, Ethel M. Kissner, 20. and Nellie Hayes, administratrix of the other between 5 and 6, I should the estate of Mrs. Delia Hayes, 49. Each sued for \$15,000.

The party was returning home curpsione and ran across the street shipped; during the day, at the in front of my machine. I stopped shrine of Our Lady of Consolation, the car when within the length of The accident accurred to the street. I do not think the I do not think the wheels about 2 1-2 miles northeast of Lina. Lavant Corwin, son of Mrs. Mar-"With me at the time was mylgaret Corwin, who was driving the wife, who was sitting in the rear car, barely escaped with his life.

ing in the same direction as the New Lima Concern Will Employ

400 Men, Backers Say.

telephone pole guy wire. It was organized firm capitalized at \$500 - other oil-burner and the entire gradually torn to pieces as the logo composed entirely of Lima businesses of any odor of kerosene. zess men and financed by Lima capital will commence within the next 60 days work on construction of one of the largest stove factoriin northwestern Ohio, officials an nounced Saturday.

Fred B. Williams, of the Elmer D Webb company, who is interested in the new company said the first ground will be broken for work on the factory October 1. The company sill employ 125 men at the star Williams, said and is expected to work up to 400 employees.

The factory is to be located on the D. T. and I. railroad in the southeastern part of the city, where it has been ascertained by officials of the company satisfactory arrangements can be made for necessary switches and sidetracks to handle the extensive freight shipments.

Plans for the new factory, being

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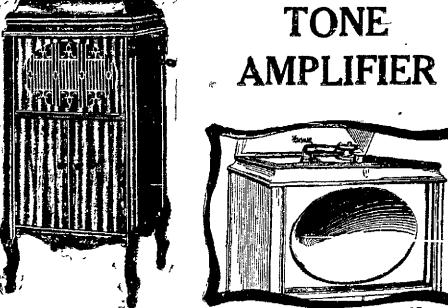
The Schulenberg Hydro Carbon burner used on the stove which will be manufactured by the Lima company is said to create a gas from kerosene, resulting in a blaze practically The Vapo Stove Company, a newly organized firm capitalized at \$500 - bther oil-burner and the entire ab-A practical demonstration of the entention is to be given

> HEALTH REPORT FOR ALLEN-CO IS GOOD

cers of the chamber

standard of health rates at this time of the year, according to County Health Commissioner Dr. J. J. Sut

The total number of cases reported during July was 32. cases of typhoid fever which is very low for this time of the year. The tuberculosis rate was high, there being 11 cases reported. cases were: Small pox, 3, measles, 7; whooping cough, 3; scarlet fever, 1; and pneumonia, 2;





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Cox for President crossed the continent the latter part of June for San Francisco, to attend the national Democratic convention, W. W. Durbin of Kenton, prominent manufacturer, chairman of the state executive committee, and father of F. W. Durbin of this city, was aboard the first section and while the train was speeding across the plains of the west, Mr. Durbin, a magician of considerable renown, assembled a few necessary "properties" for a sleight of hand performance in

The show was given with such success and with so much delight to the audience perched on car seats. that Mr. Durbin was importuned to repeat it for the benefit of the occupants of other cars.

Howard L. Burba, Sunday editor of the Dayton Daily News, was among the spectators. "That was some show," said Burba. "I'm going to corner Durbin before this train arrives at San Francisco and secure the material for a feature

Burba made good his "threat." The result of the interview is given herewith:

(BY HOWARD L. BURBA)

ITHIN an hour after the long cred bungalow on the outskirts of Los Angeles. vention had snaked its way across | Durbin eased the door of his statethe Mohave desert and stood be- room open half an inch after the neath the viaduct which links the fourth time. And it was with con-Salt Lake Route and Santa Fe depots, siderable reluctance that he did so. Miami valley residents were sending Then gradually as he learned the out their first and only "S. O. S." interview sought was not to be of a call of the entire journey.

the Democratic executive committee, train rolled Into San Francisco, he and a prominent figure of the special opened the door and extended a hand train, was reported missing. The 'For several years past you have parade line was forming, and the been credited with being a past masfront ranks yawned for his presence. for in the Black Art, a sorcerer of The 16 Pullmans were searched modern type, a prince of legerdemain; thoroly, but the nearest to a trace of the noted politician came with the quick as a flash: oft repeated declaration: "He was on "Guilty, and darned glad of it. board when we started from Salt What's the use of having a hobby if Lake." A quick search of Fred Har- you don't ride it. Ever since we left their new home, they discarded a hoeing gardens for Kenton citizene. Lake." A quick search of Fred Harvey's eating house nearby, the most
likely place to find a hungry traveller

| Dayton I've been looking forward to number of copies of Leslie's weekly. I was runmaging thru them one day among his schoolboy companions as from the box hungry traveller stop at Los Angeles. As soon as it and discovered that the back page of a "wizard". He gave shows in barns which served as a table, he made it at that hour of the morning, also did, I was ready to step off, and with- each copy of the magazine was devot- about Kenton, and later attracted known to those about him. I got brought no news of Durbin. And all out saying a word I signalled a taxi ed to parlor magic with instructions audiences of more mature years in a mixup with a spectator, and had to thru the day his Buckeye friends in the home of the great Kellar, tles, boxes, drinking glasses and the buy the apparatus necessary to prowatched for him with one eye, while now retired on account of his age, like. I began there the study of viewing the beauties of Los Angeles but as great a magician as he ever

still noted. Men sang in a lusty his home. He showed me the old

"The hills send back the cry;

"We're here to do or die. "Ohio, Ohio

ing a new book on parlor magic class. So Kellar and I hit it off hap chase gloom. So when I spend my which he had purchased in Los An-pily, and my day with him has been money for new tricks or material gelos after having spent the entire worth the trip to Los Angeles. with which to do tricks. I count it

gician in the world, now living the sundown of his life in a flower cov-

political nature, and when he was for all of the entire journey.

the second time assured that politics

Hon. W. W. Durbin, chairman of would not be mentioned until the

was, and as lovable a character. All Night came on and his absence was day long we have been together in tricks, I showed him many new ones. We talked upon one subject from the

We'll nominate Cox or know the magic.
"You see, there is a sort of freecatch the train. That subject was reason why."

"You see, there is a sort of freeBut the familiar voice of "Bill"
masonery, or brotherhood between Durbin was missing from the chorus magicians. A professor of magic, like for the first time since the special a doctor of medicine, no sooner steamed out of the Dayton union depot. Mrs. Durbin was located in the
passes it on to the other magicians.
There is a bond of friendship beto feel refreshed.

A not pointed battle, and also at one time a young
atus, and in a few minutes I begin | Sherlock Holmes never worked hardlaw student assisted in these enterto feel refreshed.

There is a bond of friendship beto feel refreshed. diner, and from her the anxious pil-grims learned the grath. "Bill" Dur-tween magicians more pronounced bin was locked in his stateroom, read- than you can find among any other

I left it with barely enough time to

day with a bosom friend and acquaintance of long years. Kellar, ten years old, a family of Irish peconce the most widely known maple living next to my father's home

weekly, this man of national fame at my command and change the ment is coming from. Politics has

decided to move to a distant city. In in politics, graduated to a thirty articles underneath the cone while throwing out a lot of rubbish from cent handbook on mazic, purchasing I was spelling to the audience.

books on magic in the United States, knowing smile that most politicians. All the time too, he practiced magic and I believe I have stored in my have never been able to fully unand spent his spare pennies for new Kenton home the most valuable derstand, one instance along this line magic apparatus. Soon his fame beand I believe I have stored in my moment I stepped into his home until collection of magic apparatus pos- that seems indelibly impressed upon came known about Washington city sessed by any man in America. have spent thousands of dollars for magical apparatus, but is has been cus, and finally the great Hartz before various clubs and societies in money well spent. After a hard known everywhere as one of the best the capital city. He also recalls day's work, I find rest and comfort sleight of hand men in this or any in magical experiments. I go thru other country. Hartz had a trick, Judge Phil M. Crow, Lima, judge a hot political battle, and when I the changing of an article in a cone of the appellate court of that dis-

> I find that magic is the best thing in the world to dispel worry and '

the attic they did not care to take to the book with money he had earned number of copies of Leslie's weekly. Pretty soon he became recognized when an inquisitive youngster in the duce the illusions he desired to make hands of the aggrieved gentleman. magic.

Durbin made most of the equip— When he was 16, Durbin began ment used in these exhibitions. He the study of law, while holding a that I have the finest library of recalls, with that twinkling eye and clerical position in Washington city.

"I have seen a magician in a cir- was called upon to give exhi itions on this one. Finally I concluded apparatus on and off the stage. that it must be done by a means of Today, Durbin owns one o chase gloom. So when I spend my trap doors, so with the aid of my largest sign works in the country, money for new tricks or material chum. I fitted trap doors with and makes auto tags for a dozen with which to do tricks, I count it leather hinges, to a storebox that

served as a table.

chum wearing hobnailed boots, and

and he tells how more than once he with a great deal of pleasure that

Today, Durbin owns one of the



as in the business world, being recognized today as a power in national affairs.

had one erected on the same lot in Kenton where his beautiful than the magic." residence is located. It seats 200. For years the Durbin home at and has a stage measurement of Kenton has been the Mecca for and has a stage measurement of kenton has been the Mecca for 27 x 27 feet, with two complete sets magicians. Houdini, Thurston, of scenery. Back of the stage is a Herrmann, Kellar, Imroy, Fox, spacious illusion atore room, and in that storeroom is material for the production of any illusion ever used, visited their friend Bill Durbin and and for several hundred of his own and for several hundred of his own

apparatus necessary to perform Hall" and a bit of romance in connection with it is the fact that the seats in it were taken from the old first saw Hartz, Kellar, Hermanu, ever did. In many instances he has ship at the shrine of occultery. improved upon them.

sorcerers, and quickly learned that theater. there is in reality no mystery about And the big problems of business it. I take no stock in 'controls' as and political life vanish, just as It is all take, all sham, all deception vanishes the little object he holds

ing more rapidly than the other; it is merely deception. That is Not long ago, one of his child-hood dreams came true. He longed for a theatre of his own, with a real question about that, and it stage: scenery and footlights, with serve to quicken the mind, brighten everything needed to "put on" a the powers of observation, steady magic exhibition. So a few months the nerves and rest the entire body.

profited. For such new tricks as ho invents he quickly passes on to It is Durbin's proud boast that he those who are adept in the art of can perform 1500 separate and dismagic, and who make their living tinct tricks and that he owns the by practicing it. On the walls of the little theater hang the autoevery trick. The miniature theatre graphed photos of every magician of is called "The American Egyptian note in the country, and Europe, a note in the country, and Europe, a collection gathered over a period of twenty-five years.

The rich and valuable collection Kenton Opera House where Durbin of books, magazines, and manuscripts treating upon ancient and modern and a dozen other old school magi-cians whose tricks he now performs also serves as a powerful magnet as quickly and successfully as they for the thousands of men who wor-

improved upon them.

A man past middle life, yet with the smile, freshness and face of in for spiritualism and all that kind of stuff' he said to me as we chat the midnight hour in the smile, freshness and face of youth, "Bill" Durbin has learned to play. He has discovered the secret ted along past the midnight hour in of remaining young, while leading his stateroom on a fast moving a life as strenuous as it has been transcontinental train. "I can do successful. He has found solace in any of the tricks of the spiritualists megic that nothing else can give. from table rapping and table tipping And when hig problems come into on up to spirit writing. The Anna his life as they constantly do, "Bill" Eva Fay stuff is as simple as any Durbin faces them with the same of the tricks I do, when you know calm, confident menner in which he how it is done. I long ago learned faces an audience of admiring the 'mysteries' of these modern friends and neighbors in his little

And the big problems of business mediums refer to those myths, quickly, just as mysteriously as every trick I do, and every trick in his hand as he says "Now you see they do. It is in most instances a it, and now you don't."

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GOOD PROGRAM

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Lima Theaters.

IMA movie maragers offer an exceptionally interesting program for the ensuing week. At the Regent theater, Pauline Freder-ick will appear in "The Paliser Case" taken from probably one of the widest read books of recent years. Movie enthusiasis who have seen Miss Frederick in previous productions known of her exceptional ability, and slie is said to exceed all of her other triumphs in this, her latest

At the Faurot theater popular Wal-Jace Reed, will appear today and Monday, in one of his latest vehicles "Excuse My Dust."

"The Valley of Doubt" with an all all star cast is the attraction at the Lyric theater, while other movie houses are also offering drawing attractions for loday and the remain-

The coming of John W. Vogel's Big City Minstrel show to the Orpheum theater, Wednesday and Thursday, matinee and night offers a novelty too from the regular moving pictures shown this summer.

Judging from press reviews of Willard Mack's story "The Valley of a new Selznick picture recently produced, this picture tells one of the strongest stories of the season. The therae is as big as its back-ground, the great Northwest. It is rife with human interest and tense with action, especially of life in the great lumber camp where the plot

The story tells how Marian Hilgrade, daughter of a wealthy and guard a wayward brother. Fate won madge is "The Perfect Woman." for her the accuaintance of Jules Bonnivet, a French-Canadian, who proves the hero of the story. Into the story comes Annice, a little French girl and Jack Macy, a lumber camp-manager. As usual, a love story is threaded thru the whole tale. The above picture is filling a three days engagement at the Lyric theater, beginning Sunday.

The John V. Vogel's big City Minstrel show will open a two days engagement, matinee and night Wednesday this week at the Orpheum theater. The occassional visit of a minstrel show is a good thing for the theatergoer who is sometimes bored by the continuous movie plays during the summer season,
There is just newness about this

show to please, and enough of the old time flavor to relieve it from any charge of iconoclasm.

Harry Houdini, known as one of Rost daring acrobats in the will appear in Arthur B. "Terror Island" the latter half of the week at the Faurot theater. Lila Lee, and Rosemary Theby are among the stars in his cast. The picture will be shown Thursday and

Saturday, and is said by critics to old, and played for a year contain a thrill in every scene, 'The Sins of the Children' is to

be the main attraction of Sunday and Monday at the Royal theater. This picture from the pen of Cosmo Hamilton, enjoyed great success in New York and all of the large qustern ilton, enjoyed great success in New York and all of the large eastern "When Johnny Comes Marching Wednesday and Thursday "The cities, Many of the scenes deal with Home" has been purchased by Ince Amazing Woman" an all star cast: White Way. Temples of foily, orient- was written by Charles Belmont al dance palaces, and the gayety of Davis, side lights of Broadway are presented in all of their original brilliancy

The setting used in this production are among the most expensive ever constructed for recent pictures. The News of Plays Today at Various sowns worn by the women in the cast are extremely beautiful and lavish. One of the features of the picture is the dance of the Four Seasons, given by Mile. Holabar, the famous Parisian dance queen.

> A novel like "The Paliser Case" doesn't remain unscreened for Reid in "Excuse My Dust." Tuesday and length of time. Shortly and Wednesday, Violet Heming in after it was published the Goldwyn ompany succeeded in acquiring the screen rights to the dramatic and powerful melodrama. Many Limaites will doubtless remember reading the novel in serial form in this newspaper a few months It is now being presented the first half of this week at the Regent

Pauline Frederick takes the role of Casey Cara, impoverished singer who married an old roue Monty Paliser, to secure medical aid and physical comfort for her invalid father Most girls would choose as Cassy did, but many would not act as she did. when she discovered the marriage ceremony was a faks.

Keeth Lennor, Cassy's real lover, her invalid father and Cassy herself all plan to kill Mont Paliser, but the mystery deepens when the three each shoulder the guilt for the crime. The conclusion of "The Paliser Case." after memorable scenes in the Metropolitan Opera House and New York police court, solves a mystery that is thrilling as well as baffling.

John Emerson and Anita Loos are husband and wife. They will continue writing scenarios for Constance Talmadge under a new First National powerful lumber king, takes over the contract they have just signed. Their interests of the camp, in order to most recent picture for Miss Tal-

> Charles Ray's latest picture will be "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" but it won't be released until the latter part of August.

Bull Montana plays the part of a human gorilla in his new picture "Go and Get It." He was nicknamed Bull because of his thick neck, heavy build and great strength.

Ben Turpin, Mack Sennett's star comedian is appearing in a new re-lease, "Married Life." He is 46 years

Dreamland Today Trailed By Three Texas Guinan

'The White Squaw Also BILLY WEST in "HANDS UP"

Betty Blythe's latest vehicle, "Nomads of the North" Olive Curwood story.

high life under the glare of the Great for Douglass McLean. The story Friday and Saturday, Mitchell Lewis UP.

Movie Directory

Today, Monday and Tuesday Pauline Frederick in "The Palisc Case". Wednesday, Thursday, Fri day and Saturday, Norma Talmadge

in "Yes and No". AT THE FAUROT.

David Graham Phillip's "The Cost;"

LOTHES

ARE MADE

with Thursday, Friday and Saturday, neur in "Sporting Life" Thursday, Harry Houdinin, Lila Lee and Rose mary Theby in "Terror Island." Mabel Norman in "Upstairs"; Friday and Saturday, William Farnum

a James AT THE LARIC.

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday "Too in "Jacques of the Silver North."

AT THE ROYAL. Today, Alma Hanlon and Stuart Holmes in "The Sins of the Chil-

AT THE MAJESTIC. day and Wednesday, Maurice Tour- master C. Smith,

in "Durand of Bad Lands."

AT THE DREAMLAND. "Trailed by Three" No 6 episode in "Wanted for Burglary" also "The White Sqquaw" and "Hands

AT THE RIALTO.

Sunday and Monday, Norma Talmadge in "Fifty Fifty"; Tuesday and Wednesday "Human Driftwood" Thursday, Friday and Saturday "Hearts in Exile."

Sunday and Monday, William KENTON-Samue Crawford ap-Russell in "Six Feet Four"; Tues-pointed rural mail carrier by post-



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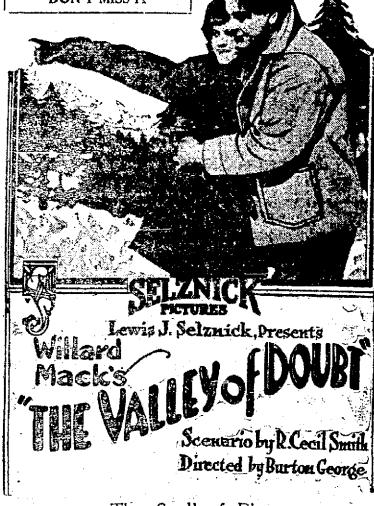
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Norma Talmadge

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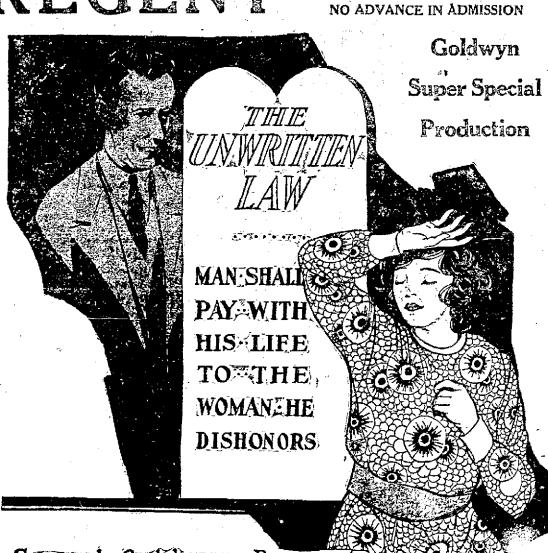
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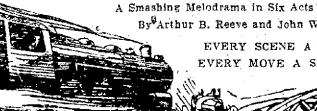
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(BY JOSEPH A. BERNSTEIN)

San Francisco, Cal., never so

much as heard of Reaverdam, Ohio,

while New York City, the metropo-

lis of the nation, if it is aware of

he fact that there is such a village

Yet, if either one of these cities realized the value of the little town

of Beaverdam to their welfare, they

would probably inaugurate a campaign to make a city out of what is

Beaverdam is one of the most im-

portant links in that electrical chain that just in the past few years has been completed between the two

Beaverdam makes it possible for

New York to hear San Francisco and

for San Francisco to hear New York,

when these two fair cities of the

Beaverdam has a key to the sit-

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hat New York would call San Fran-

cisco, and San Francisco finds that

strong enough to make the conver-

two cities are made to hear each oth

On the Lima-Findlay road that

casses thru the village, and is so fa-

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he doors and windows of that build

so customary for one to pass it. The usual remark is that "there's the

But in that building there is more

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Beaverdam. In fact the telephone exchange of the village is not even

That place, to the man who know

elephone and telegraph systems,

Beaverdam telephone exchange."

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most dependable, and one of

most important test stations

art of the country.

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That little station is one of the

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dam. It so happened that at this

And that too-is why San Fran

At this station there are scores

and scores of different kinds of in-

who have their headquarters

The testing work that is conduct-

ed by the men who work in the Bea-

verdam station tells instantly when

and where there is anything wrong

with any part of the great system, and the trouble is taken care of

its kind, there is a man at the head,

YOUR NAME

Ŷ��������FLETCHER >><>>>

VARIATIONS - Arnsmith, Setter,

Who says there is no romance in

without

many business

manufacturers, merchants, manual

workers, professional men of this modern age go bustly about their

thought without even the knowledge

that their family names are the last

relics of what was once one of the

mightiest industries of medieval

England, and which today is obso-

lete.
The ancestors of the Fletchers

Arsmiths, Setters, Tippers and Flowers were the backbone of the

English mation in the middle ages.

many a battlefield before the final

rifle.
The family name Arsmith is

simply a contraction of "arrow-smith." The arrowsmith was he

who made his living by fashioning

sharpened the points after they had

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process which required the greatest

Tomorrow-Warren

been set. The Fletchers, (it was also spell

the heads upon the arrow shafts.

The Setters were those who set

were craftsmen

development of the musket and the

occupations

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munication with the others.

without delay.

Tipplet, Flower.

SOURCES-Trades

names?

arrow heads.

Tippers

word

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BUSINESS CONDITIONS

ONDITIONS during the last week have shown very little change on the whole. The public is watching with interest the developments in the spreading "outlaw" mine strike which is threatening to so cut coal production that fuel will be almost impossible to obtain this winter. Comparatively few have filled their bins and a strike of a general nature would have most serious effects.

Lima dealers are unable to secure coal, due to the low production and the shortage of cars, and what is received must be sold at a high price. The coming winter promises to see more families seeking quarters here where heat is furnished than ever before.

Those who are seeking to make capital out of their calamity howlings for political purposes are to be found going up and down the land endeavoring to make many believe that the country is going to the dogs. This, of course, is common of presidential election years, but all indications are that there is no need for worry and that we are rapidly getting on a more satisfactory basis.

Financial conditions continue unchanged with money tight. One encouraging sign is to be seen in the fact that while the Federal Reserve banks succeeded in diminishing credit only about \$100,000,000 during the last month, inflation has been checked and questions are being asked as to the purpose of credit when loans are requested. Financial men of high standing are confident our credit system is sound and that there will be sufficient credit for all legitimate needs.

Predictions made some time ago that there would be more men than there were jobs in some lines is coming true, but in the main industry is suffering little. The sad condition of our transportation systems, which will right itself in time and thus is merely temporary, is responsible for many idle machines in some lines. Especially is this true in localities where congestion of freight is

The uncertainty in mercantile lines which has existed for some time is gradually working itself out. While it appears certain that we have passed the crest of high prices, there can be no appreciable drop soon and prices for Fall will remain almost stationery. Wise buyers have helped themselves recently by taking advantage of the sales conducted here by merchants who over-bought for Spring and Summer and who were forced to unload their stock at prices far below what they will be several months hence.

This is a time for sane thinking and cooperation. It is not a time to lose confidence thru the propaganda of politicians and perpetual growlers. Conditions are not getting worse in general, but better, and with work and level-headedness we will come out of the readjustment period in good season and without the bad effects any other plan would in-

0 0 0 0 0 MISS LIMA: "Misery may love company, but it's:

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aliens chosen from 7,000 applicants

during the past year, Judge James

W. McCarthy of Jersey, will now

The judge held the last naturaliza-

tion hearing of the season when he

admitted 100 foreigners to citizen-

ship. It remained for the final ses-

sion to furnish further evidence that

the movies have become an import-

ant factor in the life of the country.

coin?" asked the judge of one appli-

"He was killed in the movies."

for driving automobile while intox-

icated, said she got that way by in-

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ABE MARTIN

have t' be in business t' be a cheater.

popularity of Michigan berries.

What happened to Abraham Lin-

take a well-earned rest.

was the reply.

Having naturalized over 6,000

AS YOU LIKE IT

YOUR WINTER FUEL—A PROBLEM

HAT with car shortage, miners on strike for higher wages or working only part time and the fuel outlook generally discouraging, to say nothing of the apparent prospect of having to pay more than three times as much for gas the coming winter as is being paid now, Lima people have reason to be very much depressed concerning conditions next winter, unless something can be done to assure an adequate supply of coal and at more reasonable prices.

The very best-or rather the worst-outlook now is that it will be next to impossible to purchase coal next winter, at any price. That prediction is being made right now by men who keep in touch with the fuel situation. Therefore, it behooves everyone to take advantage of every opportunity to store away coal or other fuel for the coming winter season. It is now August 1st, and the chill days of fall will be here within a few weeks. Then it will be that those who have not provided fuel will be wishing they had.

According to predictions and the very outlook, coal will be more difficult to procure that ever before and the price will be higher. The warning to "make hay while the sun shines" in the matter of fuel cannot be sounded too loudly or too often. The injunction should be needed by everyone.

Right now would be a good time for every man who is not employed, or who has spare time from his employment, to lay away for the winter's use anything and everything that will answer the purpose of fuel. On farms and wood lots in the Lima territory hundreds and perhaps thousands of cords of timber is going to decay, lying on the ground, that could easily be converted into firewood if the people generally would only realize the acute fuel situation ahead. Many farmers doubtless would be very glad to have anyone cut wood for them on "shares" or sell the "down" timber on their places at a very small price. By taking advantage of such opportunities, many families could be relieved of the danger of having to go thru part of the winter with insufficient coal or other fuel.

0 0 0 0 CHEER NEWS FOR HOME BREWERS

THOSE who have been more or less in I the dark as to their right in concocting beverages at home will find their legal limitations defined in a recent ruling of the International Revenue Bureau covering home brew. This decision makes legal the manufacture of mild drinks such as cider, home brew of wines, etc., regardless of the rule of their containing one-half of one per cent of alcohol. The only regulation is they shall not be intoxicating and shall not be sold except to manufacturers of vinegar in the case

It is also understood that the home is to be free from visits by prohibition sleuths in their search for concealed liquors. This ruling will serve to free the minds of many who have made a batch of brew, but were uncertain as to it standing the test of Uncle Sam's got to be miserable company before it's acceptable." | prohibition requirements,

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Autobabiography-30 Baby Must Exercise

I wender who invented swaddling clothes and what he had against us babies. And my dad says it so extraordinary to find a doctor insisting on regular exercise for wee smail babies that he has cut out and pasted | ** And War hangs on a withered up on the wall this extract from an article on rickets by Eric Pritchard. M. A., M. D. (Oxon), London, con-So said a man who had just

Gehenna's torrid shore; When Charon's yacht had just been And started back for more. This bird." said Kin; Beelzebub "Must be the world's champ liar. Grand Rapids woman, arrested Get out the good old sulphur tub. Turn on the liquid fire.' In certain states a man may make while canning them. This seems, his own beer, and he has got to be rickets. in a certain state to be able to drink majority of cases of malnutrition, it after he makes it.

> tial nominee in captivity. The man who invents a noiseless thanks out of our neighborhood, but that movement of the limbs is rehe won't sell any motorcycles. When the noise is taken away from a mo-

PEACE!

"Since Peace has spread her gentle

Above this world of ours,

Exist among the powers.

The spirit of the times,

To expiste its crimes.

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Content and lots of other things

The Brotherhood of man is now

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torcycle, there isn't anything left.

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It is a good sign for making plans overning the future, Writers should exercise great care under this rule lest they violate libel statutes.

is forcasted. Danger from fires is indicated. Persons whose birthday this is are

liable to suffer financial losses this Elections stir th' country up, but Children born they never settle anything. You don't and successful. Children born today will be active

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HEALTH HINTS

>>> By William Brady, M. D. ♦>>>

tributed to the New York Medical Journal:

"Want of exercise, as, instance, by the limitation of muscular activities such as those concerned in playing, kicking, rolling, walking, etc." (Dad says he would used the word hollering and crying in place of etc., had he been writing the article) "will also predispose to the same result (rickets.) In fact, muscular exercise is the one great prophylactic against Unfortunately, in the which terminate in rickets, active exercise is limited owing to nervous depression, musecular degeneration Debs can at least claim the dis- and muscular debility, but none the inction of being the only presiden- less every opportunity to ensure free for they furnished her fighting exercise must be provided for all forces with munitions, that dead-healthy infants. No matter how liest weapon with which the English healthy infants. No matter how liest weapon with which the English correctly fed, or how good the other maintained their independence upon hygienic conditions, infants who are notorcycle is going to get a vote of swaddled up in tight clothing so stricted, invariably become rickety unless the diet is correspondingly re duce d.

Far from permitting the baby to obtain regular daily exercise, too many parents attempt to prevent If the baby whoops n up to strengthen his lungs and better oxygenate his blood, some parents want to feed him dope to make him keep quiet. Then, too, some baby those who affixed the feathers free or "fledges" (from the some mothers seldom undress the and sllow him a half hour of free dom from clothes, while he rolls and kicks about the bed or on the floor, both "feather" and "fledgeling") to enjoying his brief respite from the shafts. This was probably the suffocative confinement. Every process which required the greatest baby should have at least half an finesse, for the true flight of the hour of exercise as natural every day. arrow in those long shots for which Father or mother should encourage the archers of old England were fa-Growth in trade with the Orient the baby to grasp fingers or a mous depended as much on the forcasted.

The baby to grasp fingers or a mous depended as much on the forcasted.

The term push palm against his feet; and "fletcher" also was used in the more otherwise play gently with him with-out tickling him or exciting him or tire craft of arrow makers. "Flo" tiring him out. It is a sin and a was a familiar name for the arrow shame to allow the baby to lie con- in those days, whence comes the stantly wrapped in swaddling clothes name "Flower. like some lifeless thing.

the sound waves from the city on the Atlantic coast are not quite sation distinct, Beaverdam takes the burden upon its shoulders, and the as one enters the town. Passers-by ual clicking sounds that pour from ing, even the it has grown to be

Altho it looks small in comparison to some of the mammoth electrical power houses in this country, the Beaverdam test station, pictured above, one of the most reliable, one of the has thousands of dollars of instruments within its walls. These instruments the are vitally necessary to the perfection of the system. In the lower left is pictured Mayor Jesse Lewis of Beaverdam, taken in

> front of his garage. Mr. W. A. Cutler, pictured in the lower right hand corner is at the head of the test and line department of the Beaverdam station.

connecting links on the great coast one who knows the entire works and dam that might result in the deone who can superintend the work struction of the station, would have of such an institution. At Beaver- only a temporary effect upon the eudam there is W. A. Cutler, who han- tire service, despite the importance runk lines. That's how the station dles a force of some twenty-five men of the little station. It would be up to the force a Beaverdam to look after local condi who work in the test room of the station and on the line force. tions at once, installing such tempor

It is Cutier's duty to search out every little defect in the lines that ary lines as might be necessary, and pass thru his station and to have at the same time, calls that would them remedled without delay. And ordinarily be sent thru the Beaverthe men who work with him, Cutler says, allow nothing to stand in the roundabout way to their destination. way of the service the users of the line must be given.

struments that work twenty-four Storms hold no terrors for these hours of every day and every day of guardians' of the communication of the week. And working over these the nation. No dangers stop them in instruments there are men at all sours of the day, in order that the their efforts to keep one part of the elephone and telegraph systems of country in touch with another. "The tornado that hit this vicin-

this country may be kept in perfect ity on March 28 completely de-Thru this little building, press moralized the service on the north rires wend their way; special con- and south lines," Cutler related in nact wires carrying brokers' re-telling how loyal the telephone and ports and other special reports, seak telegraph workers are to their re-"Our men left the portant a bit of mechanism. assurance that their tasks will be sponsibilities. completed, and telephone calls from station shortly after the storm, workwest ad all night are made to succeed in this missions. lowing night in order that tempor-Thousands of words each day go ary wires might be put up and servfiltering thru the brick building, ice be resumed." some by telephone and some by tel-

They quit when their graph, but there is never a moment done, declares Cutler,

during the entire twenty-four hours The coast to coast line that runs sensational has taken place. day that the instruments are not thru the Beaverdam test station gives the men there very little trou- garage in the village, declares that qualified for the office he seeks. Due Should anything go wrong with ble. Telephone repeaters are main- they haven't made an access in Beany line that enters or leaves that tained at this station that the sound lattle brick building, and there are might be amplified. It is entirely He says further that the Beavermany—no matter the hour of the an electrical operation, yet should it dam fire department hasn't been day or night, a force of expert men set out of order, it would be un to called into action for about 25 get out of order, it would be up to called into action for about 25 he has desired to do so. He wishes at the force at Beaverdam to see to it years. his place is rushed upon the job. that the communication between the and America waits only a moment two coast cities was restored. until every part of it is put in com-

So perfect is the system that regulates the telephone and telegraph communication of the country, that stroyed at that time. an earthquake occurring in Beaver-i

he's satisfied too with the way things BEAVERDAM, LOCATION OF IMPÓRT-ANT TELEGRAPH TEST STATION are turning out. Beaverdam caters to its farming district, but at the same time it de of the village. (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS)

not overlook the telephone and graph test station, the one feater



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C. L. Fess, candidate for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Allen county, Ohio, was born near Harrod, Ohio, March 2, 1866. He is the youngest of six sons of Henry Fess, deceased. He has four children and lives at 1040 West High Street, Lima

He worked his way thru school. aught for several years in Allen and Auglaize counties, graduated in law at O. N. U. in 1899, and has given the last twenty years of his life exclusively to the practice of law.

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tle brick building that houses so im-This well known Allen-co citizen, a resident of Jackson-tp, is a candi-Beaverdam claims nothing illus- date for the Democratic nomination trious in its history but it does claim. port of the adherents of his party in Once upon a time when there was the August 10 primary, with the asa lot of oil in this section of the surance that if he is nominated and country, the town was visited by a elected, the best possible service will little boom, but since then notihing be rendered.

Mr. Arnold has spent his entire Mayor Jesse Lewis, who runs a life on the farm and feels that he is to illness in his family he has been verdam since the town went dry. unable to make a general canvass of the voters of the county, much as to assure every Democratic voter his But just about 25 years ago, inability to call upon them personally has been due to circumstances there was a fire in the village that over which he has no control. If nominated and elected, Mr. Ar-More than half of the town was de-

nold's creed will be: Honest and "Since the liquor business went efficient service.

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nearly wiped it out of existence.

dam station, would be sent in a

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COUNTRY **CLUB**

Miss Mary Parmenter Hostess in Honor Event for Miss Helen Thomas

Charming Event at Shawnee Club Last Night, With Many Participating

CHAWNEE COUNTRY ciub was S the scene of a delightful affair Saturday evening when Miss Mary Parmenter welcomed a large coterie of young people as a charming courtesy to her guest, Miss Helen Thomas, Lantsford, Pa.

Brilliant lights shaded with yellow, illuminated the club-house and the decorations of garden flowers of various hues called to mind the beautiful mid-summer night, The bread porch offered a retreat

for the young people between dances, where they enjoyed the air of August from the broad expanse of country territory nearest the club Rothenberger orchestra

played for the program of sixteen dances and mirth and gayety reigned supreme. Later a delicious buftet luncheon was served in the private dining room.

The affair was the most artistic and delightful entertainment younger society has enjoyed this season and one of the most handsome which has graced the long calendar at the Shawnee club since the opening early in the season.

The guest list included. Misses Thomas, Florence Guard, Tippecatrude Boose, Junet White, Eliz-Moulton, Catharine Gal Hope Hollister, Anna Bradley, Josephine Purtcher, Louise Feiser, Margaret Graham, Eva Hop-Helen Peace, Filds Leete, Enthurine Graham, Catherine Jones, Elizabeth Newson, Gertrude Finley, Doms Palmer, Sharon Pa.; Violet Bradley, Margaret Mehrifey, Airco Cooding, Warien Parmenter. Carl Neville, Orville Baldwin, Oridorsville; James Sparks, Bellefontaine; Ralph P. Mackenzie. Ned Seymour. Fied Simpson, John White, St Marys: Harry Wright Walton Wyre. Turpin Bannister, Chailes Cory,

imes Halfhill, Balph Shrider, Neil Douglas Andrews Yvonne Johnson, Warren Basinge", John Kyle and

and Mrs. Chester Cable. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace King, Mr and Mrs Mark Kolter, Mr. and Mrs. T R. Schoon-over, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gooding, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allgire, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. John Carnes, Mr. and Mrs Joe Davison, Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick. Mr. and Mrs Roger Boose, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Wagner.

DANCING AT NEW FALL SKIRTS ARE OF PLAID OR CHECKED WOOL IN PLAITED MODELS



Mrs. Clifford Smith, 308 S. Pinence City; Helen Basinger. Nelle st, entertained a party of friends on Bigley, Bess Sharpley, Magdalen Thursday afternon honoring her Stolzenbach. Florence Price. Ger-neice Miss Nondis Kieffer, Cleveland, neice Miss Nondis Kieffer, Cleveland, in celebration of her eighth birthday

The first of the afternoon was spect

anniversary. games and music, after which Miss Pean Dunn, Miss Charlene Fisher and Miss Nondis Kiefler delighted the and Miss Cleta Feaster were the sucguests with several aesthetic dancing numbers.

At 4 o'clock a delicious luncheon was served. The guests were seated Boll, Mary Kathryn Roby. Annette at one large table certered with a Roby and Martha Row; Messrs. Joe large basket of pink and white sweet neas, and at either side were cathod-ral candles tied with tulle. A huge birthday cake bearing eight candles also graced the table. Dainty nut cups and place cards of pink marked

the covers for the guests.

The guests included. Misses Char-Donald Cunningham Edward Hitz lene and Arlenc Fisher, Miss Jean Donald Cunningham Edward Hitz lene and Arlenc Fisher, Miss Jean Dunn, Miss Delight Myers, Miss Lement Cuthbert. Harry Strasburg, nore Treat, Miss Lucille Sharifes. Miss Marjorie and Irone Burt, Misses Mildred and Dorothy Ruth, Miss Permenter, Thurston Shreeves, Cal-vin Selfridge, Benjamin Prize, Franklin Cover, Brice Selfridge, Les-er, Masters Damon Sharritts, War-Paul John, Donald Greenland. Donald Neuman and the hon-tendered a most delightful surprise

Hughes, Mr. and Mrs Guy Bayls - Troop No. 2 on Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hover. M Misses Brown will leave soon for

Mrs. II. B. Goldsberry, and son, Canill, Ars Lee Smiley, Miss Ruth Victor, have returned from a week'r stay at Cold Springs and Island Park. They made the trip bytmotor, $\Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow$ The Scaror Standard Bearers of Trinity church will pienic on Monday at McCullough Park

Canill, Ars Lee Smiley, Miss Ruth Shipe. William Seaton Jr., and Miss Ina Hotfman, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Smith, 910

E. Kibby-st, are announcing the invited of a daughter, born Saturday, July 31st.

Skirts promise to be as interesting this fall as they have been this summer, and that is saying a great deal. Plaid and checks are to continue popular with a few loud stripes to keep them company. Of course the importance of the separate skirt has made the blouse take on a new importance and we find even the overblouse has a new and interesting development. It is the preparation in larger cities.

Here is a very smart outfit which blouses and a large velour check all other forms of the work needs Florence Armstrong who has been atskirt made with accordion pleats.

Miss Myla E. Miller delightfully entertained a number of friends at a birthday party at her home on E The first of the afternoon was spent at Lincoln Park and later the guests The afternoon was spent with returned to the Muler home where music and dancing was enjoyed and in a clever contest Miss Lillian Mark cessful contestants. At 5 o'clock the guests were seated at six small tables arranged in the dining room. where a delicious luncheon served. Bowels of lavendar and white sweet peas centered the tables and the appointments were in lavendar. Miss Miller received a num-

ber of attractive gifts. The guests included: Misses Lil-The guests included: Misses Lil-lian Marks. Frances Greibling, Hazel chre club met with Mrs. James normal training course at Miami Uni-Leifler, Cleta Feaster, Bernice Miller, Ruth Schlecter, Helen Miller, Anna Wilkins, Messers Frank Ward, Herbert Luginbuhl, Edward Banefill, Claude Boals, Harry DeBce. Robert Bodell, Gerald Rink, Mr. and Miller.

grand-daughters of A. F. Reel, 351 and cards.

E. High-st, by the girl scouts of Those enjoying the affair were. Troop No. 2 on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs Herbert Shipe, Mr and Mrs. M. D. Bloom, and Mrs. William Spent with times and contests a delicious function was served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Section, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beach, Mrs. F. E. Crider, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evans will leave Sunday for Russel's Point for a weeks' stay. → → → → and Mrs. Fred Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Wr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Frank Mrs. H. B. Goldsberry, and son, Cahill, Mrs Lee Smiley, Miss Ruth

Social Calendair

The Senior Standard Bearers of Trinity Church, McCullough Park, afternoon.

Tuesday El Pinton club, afternoon.

Wednesday Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Trinity church,

Zion Lutheran Aid and Mission-ary society, Mrs. H. A. Fetter, afternoon. Loyal Ladies class of the Zion

Lutheran church, afternoon. Thursday

Miss Veryl Meyers and Miss Alice Henizer to entertain with lawn party, evening. East Division of the Ladies Aid

society of the Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. Coates, atter-

The announcement from the Lake division headquarters of the American Red Cross that membership renewals will be taken from Novenber 11th to Thanks; ling day this year brings back memories of mar-Cross women worked all day at various surgical departments Allen County Red Ciars

Lima made one of the best records from the very first of the work and teachers took an early part in action here long before they had begun The Red Cross carries on its peace time activities thru this one

this membership support. All these divisions have been doing yeoman service in Allen county. The visit-ing Nurse division now creating all over the world Health Centers is of itself one of the most wonderful accomplishments of the great charity. Mrs. J. B. Poling at the head of this section, with Mrs. Frank Mead in charge of the excellent work of the junior Red Cross have eased the pain and made lighter the burdens of many who would otherwise have had no medical attention. Mrs. Irene Mills Jackson directing the work of the Home Service section Chapter representatives will be cal-September to discuss Peace program and Roll Call plans.

Cramer, W. Vine-st, Wednesday afternoon. The home of the hostess was made attractive with baskets of garden flowers, Euchre was enjoyed by the members and at the conclu- land to spend the week. Robert Bodell, Gerald Rink, Mr. and Sion of the play, Mrs. J. P. Miller Mrs. Howard Miller and Mrs. C. P. Leld high score, while the consolation John Barrick. The guest prize was for a several days' stay. resented to Mrs. John Bowersock. At 5 o'clock the hostess served a

daughter. Betty Jane, Mr. and Mrs stay. W. P. Bloom, and family, Mr. and

Miss Paulme Marian Peltier, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Oscar May, near Lafayette S. Peltier. 301 E. Elm-st, will be Thursday was held the July picnic come the bride of Leo L. Porter, of the Young Ladies Circle of the Lansing. Mich., Sunday morning at Epworth church. At noon a bounti-9 o'clock at the home of the bride's ful dinner was served on the lawn, parents. Rev. W. A. Deaton, pastor of the Epworth M. E. church will ance included: Mesdames Lois Os-

an improvised altar of paims and Harris, Enola Fromm, Clara Davis noses Mrs. Manina Ritenour will play Misses Edna Bedford, Myrtle Whit-Lohengrin's wedding march. en, Ruth Bibler, Jean Smiley, Ruth Lohengrin's wedding march.

The bride's wedding robe is of

and sweet peas. Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breaktast is to be

and waite will be carried out with Bressler became the bride of Frank a centerpiece of pink and white H. Reier. The couple were attended

tricotine with a small tailored hat.

El Karan Grotto Masonic picnic held at McMeth Park on Thursday. There were innumberable contests for the pleasure of the guests and at 6 o'clock a picme dinner was served. Dancing was the diversion of the Mr. and Mrs. Reier left evening the Peerless orchestra ly for a short motor trip. furnishing music for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Armstrong have returned home from a two weeks' dollar membership and every Rad or they were the guests of Mr. ArmSection avery Home Service strong's elster Mrs. M. W. Old. Will lowa. Section, every First Aid class and strong's sister Mrs. M. W. Olds. Miss lowa, ed home with them.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Frank Nossmana, Alba, Okia, who has been spending the past ten days as the guest of her sister Mrs. C. P. Cook, W. North-st, returned Saturday to her home. She will visit relatives in Illinois enroute to Okla-

Mrs. Grace Manahan, E. Pearl-st, has returned from a visit with relatives in Providence, R. I., and Bos-

Miss Viola Lee, 1008 Faurot ave has returned from the State Normal ied to a conference in Cincinnati in school at Bowling Green where she has been attending this summer. Miss Esther Killoran returned

Saturday afternoon from a six weeks'

Vine-st, Wednesday versity, Oxford, Ohio. ♦ ♦ ♦ Mrs. Ollie Keith and Mrs. Lydia Miller, will leave Sunday for Cleve-

Mrs. S. M. Williams, Lakewood-

West-st, for several weeks, left Fri-

day for her home in Pittsburgh, Pa. Walter O'Brien left Saturday for New York City for several weeks'

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Runyan have just returned from Springfield, where they were called by the death of Mr. Runyan's mother.

At the attractive country home of

read the impressive double ring man, Pearl Allen, Ethel Shipe, ceremony.

| delen Smith, Mabel Stanyer, Zoa As the bridel party enters the Karrick, Marie Smiley, J. Wilson living room to take their places at Grace Biffler, Ether Williams, C Lohengrin's wedding march.

Miss Benia Peltier, sister of the Shipe, Catherine Smith, Elizabeth bride, will act as maid of honor and Smith, Marcene Wilson, Carroll the bride groom's attendant will be Savis, Messers, James Smith, Harold Ransom McClintock.

en, Ruth Birlet, Scala Salicy, Acta Salicy, Acta Salicy, Acta Shipe, Catherine Smith, Elizabeth Informal Events at Shawnee Country Club Source of Williams, and Everett Karrick.

Pleasure

The August picnic will be held at white satin and georgette and she the home of Mrs. Enola Tussing is to carry a shower bouquet of roses Promm at Pandora.

> A quifet wedding took place at the home of Nev Franklin Stiles The color scheme of pink Thursday afternoon when Miss Helen by Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, New

Mr. and Mrs. Porter will go to Bremen, cousins of the bride.

Lansing, where they expect to make their future home. The bride's gomeny a dinner was served at he ing away costume was a blue suit of home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Riley. The table was beautifully decorated Seventy five couples attended the bride and bridegroom formed the centerpiece.

> and Mrs. James Taylor, and son Paul, New Bremen, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferris, Covington, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Roler left immediate-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Polser and daughters, Margaret and Mildred, Brice-ave, leave Sunday for a motor trip to Toledo, Detroit and visit with relatives in Chicago, Mil- ity. School teachers have forgotten

> The Loyal Latties Class of the ger, browner and healthier every Zion Lutheran church will hold the day of vacation. annual picnic and business meeting. Philanthropic organizations have at the Faurot Park on Wednesday not paused in their good work, but afternoon. Every member and their new ideas for advancement which

families are urged to attend. \diamond \diamond \diamond

Scott-st. The many friends of Mrs. Davis and dutles and "pep" will reign Cable, formerly Miss Gail Watson, again, but at this time, most of will be pleased to learn that she bas been chosen president of the Mac-Dowell club at Canton.

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Munch and children, Carol and Gladys, accompanied by Mrs. Munch's father, G. W Sheets, will leave Tuesday morning for a two weeks' outing at Ox Boa Highland on Lake Michigan.

Miss Anne Sperling, Chicago, left Saturday for her home after spending several days here with Miss Margaret Schulize, W. North-st.

PIONIG IS PLANNED

Court Allen 3452, Independent Order of Foresters will complete arrangements for the annual picnic at Russel's Point at their regular meeting, Thursday evening,

Matting Suit Cases, with straps, fair. All friends \$2.75. E. B. Martin, 209 S. Main-st. cordially invited.

SOCIAL TIDE RETARDED BY HEAT

Mid-Summer Inactivity in Sociat and Philanthropic Affairs Rules

Pleasure

ID-SUMMER has arrived and with it, a full in all activities, social and philanthropic. At this season of the year club and society women feel as free as

er appointments, committee meetings, concerts or charity benefits. Almost everyone is enjoying the same spirit of happiness during these days of absence of plans. There are numerous diversions but few

ten yenr old chilaren; no dressmak-

booked-ahead appointments. Informal parties at the Shawnee Country club is a source of pleasure that may be decided upon at the last instant. Bridge-luncheons, arranged in compliment to transient guests, are marked by an utter lack of con-ventionality that frequently mars

such entertainments at any other time of the year. Presidents of prominent clubs, who ordinarily go around with a pucker of worry between their eyes,

The children, whether at summer resorts or at home, are growing big-

were not completed earlier in the summer are being held up until fall. The East Division of the Ladies Many of the members of these soci-Aid society of the Zion Lutheran eties are out of town and those who church will meet Thursday after- are here realize the uselessness of noon with Mrs. H. B. Coales, 209 N. endeavoring to arouse the city to an intense interest in anything.

Lima is unhurried, unworried, at

WIFE SAYS SHE FEARS **HUSBAND—ASKS DIVORCE**

Mrs. Eva J. Pratt, 516 S. Main-st, s in constant fear of her husband. Robert Pratt, she alleges in an action for divorce, started against him Saturday.

She secured an injunction court, preventing him from calling upon her in her home, or interferring with her in the control and management of her property.

Miss Cecilia Boyle, W. Wayne-st They were married in January, who has been taking the summer 1909, and have no children. Mrs. normal course at Mlami University, Pratt charges her husband assault-Miss Nora Kane, who has been a Oxford, Ohio, returned to her home ed and threatened to kill her. She guest at the Halloran home, N. Friday. asks his dower in her property, a lot in Ada and certain furniture and household goods she says she owns, be barred by the court.

WINEGARDNER REUNION

The 15th annual reunion of the Winegardner family will be held at the Faurot park August 7th. L. J. Winegardner is chairman of the offair. All friends and relatives are

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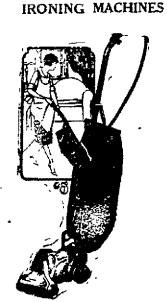
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Announcement of the engagement in marriage of Miss Josephine Maring and Mrs. J. F. Snodgrass, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cable. Sailed on Saturday for Europe. Miss Glaf, Brooklyn, N. Y; Marilla Hookenbury remote Mrs. Glaf, Brooklyn, N. Y; Marilla Hookenbury remote Mrs.

no has taken part in school athlet-Miss Marmon, assisted by her sis-ter, Mrs. J. D. Agerter, Lima, serv-tor, Mrs. J. D. Agerter, Lima, serv-committees in charge. ed a delicious two-course suppor be-fore the departure of the guests.

Those who enjoyed the evening bring their mite box. were the Miszes Ida Nikel, Madge Mowery, Mayme Ladwig, Hazel

club will be entertained on Tues- weeks. Mrs. Herbert Shipe as hostess.

ciety and Missionary society will hold a regular meeting on Wednes-day afternoon at the country home of Mrs. H. A. Fetter. ♦ ♦ ♦ The Ladies Ald society of the

Bethany Lutheran church will meet in the church parlor Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The C. W. B. M. of the Central Church of Christ will meet Friday afternoon at 2:39 o'clock in the church parlors. An interesting program has been planned.

Mrs. Frank Dalzell has returned from Mansfield where she visited her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. C.

'The many friends of E. M. Bot kins, who is seriously ill at the Day-ton hospital, will be pleased to know that he is improving.

Edward Brennan will leave Sun-day for Akron after spending two weeks here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Brennau, N. West-

Mrs. I. W. Poling, 260 S. Pinest, will leave Sunday for a visit with her sons, Raymond and Von in Toledo and Detroit, Mich.

games provided a delightful eve-dramatazation, "Shall They Knock ning... Miss Marmon is a musician of Stephens, Mrs. Ross Mullen, Mrs. 1.

be served at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. Joe Cox, Mrs. J. I. Motter, Mrs. Mc-

This is to be the mite box opening and every member is urged to

Dr. R. D. Kahle, Raymond Kahle and Miss Catherine Kahle, 807 W. Mowery, Mayme Ludwig, Hazer Brown, Ada Miller, Mary Foulkes, Lillian Stump, Pearl Thut, Marie North-st, motored to Lakeside Sat-Moyers, Inez Agerter, Madeline Full-urday, where they will spend the week-end. They will return on Mon-The members of the El Pinton has been at Lakeside for several;

Miss Helen Piper, 1115 N. Ellzaboth-st, is spending the week-end at The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid so- Cedar Point.

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Matthaie, Mrs. Joseph Holub, Mrs. Gus Holub, Mrs. Herman Klatt, Mrs. Miss Marmon is a musician of Stephens, Mrs. Ross Mullen, Mrs. R. Gus Holub, Mrs. Herman Klatt, Mrs. ability. She has been engaged as Supervisor of muslc in schools in a castern part of the county and has erine Cole, Ethel Stiles, Marjorie given graciously of her services for Mr. Snodgrass has been employed as high school teacher at Delphos, Charge of the music. The social He is widely known in Llma, where her served at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. In the form of a box supper to the served at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. In the form of a box supper to the served at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. In the form of a box supper to the served at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. In the form of a box supper to the served at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. In the form of a box supper to the served at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. In the form of a box supper to the served at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. In the form of a box supper to the served at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. In the form of a box supper to the served at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. In the form of a box supper to the served at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. In the form of a box supper to the served at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. In the form of a box supper to the served at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. In the form of a box supper to the served at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. In the form of a box supper to the served at 6 o'clock, with Mrs. In the form of the county and has erine Cole, Ethel Stiles, Margorie Miss Bertha Holub, Miss Bertha Gelger, Miss Gretchen Hursh Holub.

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Mrs. Florence Volton, N. Piercest, has gone to Chicago, to enter the Sherwood Music school for a summer course. She will return during September to resume her classes.

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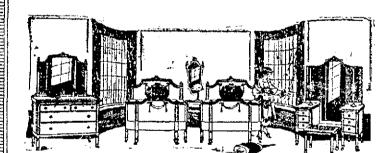
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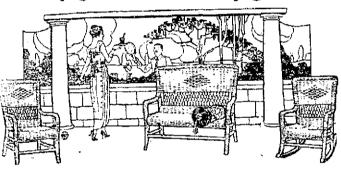
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Bud Lee, riding alone toward the "Hold-up or what?" He rapped the Western Lumber Camp, turned in table resoundingly.

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In the mountains, with no man to hoof-beats behind him. It was Car just a two-man play, Melvin: Lee an' But now at last Bayne Trevors's watch, a fight was in his crap.

"Then, Lee." snapped Trevors.

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"The cared so little for it that he was not able to realize my feelings in the meuntains, with no man to hoof-beats behind him. It was Car just a two-man play, Melvin: Lee an' But now at last Bayne Trevors's watch, a fight where a man can use that if he had not sold it now, he

the other querulously. "Only you Trevors is our new president." of f ain't got any call to be a hawg. Bud. Besides, I got a right to see if there's "I don't think that'll make much son. a fair break, ain't 1? Sar, bok at difference though. Melvin. them cow brutes back yonder! Don't likely you'll have two presidents reit beat all how silage, when you use signing the same day, it right, shapes 'em up?"

At last Lee spoke.

it right, shapes 'em up?"

At last Lee spoke.
Few enough words were said as "Trevers," he said quietly, "maythe miles were flung behind them; be the law can't get you. But I can. few were needed. A swift glance For reasons which both you and I showed Carson that Lee carried a understand you are going to clear revolver in his shirt; his own gun out of this part of the country." Yose between them was of ranch of his big body did not shift, with confidence. These two forename alone could see the money in

Interval porce of success now mands, both at his sales again, might meany made in the position of that is possible. I thin! I know have been carved in broaze.

It has been carved i Then there were the other resources "You're playing the game the way awaiting me; also my family, quish all, with one fell sweep for family for generations, to have it. of the diversified undertaking, the I thought you would. You've got which has grown so attentive — it's hogs, the prize stock, the olives, a gun. I am unarmed—begin your amazing. Why they seem to be poultry, dairy products. And soon shooting and be damned to you!"

Mathematical sweep for family for generations, to have it.

Thought you would. You've got which has grown so attentive — it's matrimony.

At a very leisurely breakfast think she has taken cold, but we expend this morning, surrounded by mother, they would say the say who were the other resources. The production of the diversities and say they are said.

laugh at them. Against Judith's Carson, the he stopped for i Father like to have died laugh-outh that he had kidnapped her quickly, did not shift his watchful meht with same under my left outh that he had kidnapred her quickly, did not shift his watchful would stand Trevors's word that he eyes from Trevors. For Carson had had done nothing of the kind, coupled with his carefully established perjured albi and the lying established mony of the physician who had visitod Judith in the cave. This man and that might be rounded up, Shoriand that might be rounded up, Shoriand that might be rounded up, Shoriand the drawer of the and that might be rounded up, Shoriand to the his side, quick as light, and if any of them talked—which pertv and Benny and loker face, and table at his site, that as light and forgetful? And to think kindly voice! if any of them talked—which per whipped out the weapon which lay dear and forgetful? And to think kindly voice! of all the times she has swatted bear, dear, how I did enjoy myhaps none of them would-at most there. they would say that they had no orders from anybody but Quinnion And where was Cuinnion, who stood as a buckler between Trevors and

Nov and then Carson sent a Lee's inscrittable face; now and Trevors laughed, drawing back his vas concerned. This impressed eviting will be able to understand my feel-then he sighed, his thoughts his empty hand. own. Bud Lee, knowing his companion as he did, shrewdly guessed Lee, his tone one of supreme disgust, not to be sniffed at, and that many self. that Carson was hoping that evenis might so beful that there would be an open, free-tor-all fight and that "You see, gentlemen—two be might not be forced to play the with the odds all theus." estless part of a mere unlooker Bud Lee hoped otherwise.

one man and another?

There's two ways to get a man," square " He stepped forward,

of his horse as he continued. "If it works out the other way an'! it's just fists, it don't burt to remear-her how frevers but out Scotti Webb last you in Rocky Bend Pour-footed style, striking with his hoot square in Scotty's belly."

Trevors's name was not again reduried to even in the vaguest terms. The road in front of them, at last dropping down into the valley in which the lumber-camp was straigntened out into a lane that ran between stumps to the clutter of frame

Something doing at the office, offered Carson, as they drew Directors' meeling, likely." Two automobiles stood in the road

ten steps from the closed door of the unpictentions shack which bore the printed legend, Office, Western Lumber Company, The hig red touring-ce, certainly belonged to Melvin, the company's president Carson looked encousty at Lee.

Bud dismounted, dropped Lis horse's rens, shifted the revolver from his shirt to his belt where it was at once unhidden and loosely held, ready for a quick draw. Then he went up the three steps. Carson at his heels, his gru also unhidden I rom within came and ready. voices, one in protest. Bajne Tievors's ringing out, filled with mastery followed by a laugh. Lee set his hand to the door. Theu, only because it was locked from within, dld he knock snarply

"Who is it." came the sharp inquiry. But the man who made it and who was standing by the door, threw if open "What do you want?" he deman-ded again. "We're busy"

entire system.

I want to see Trevors," said Lee Coolly.

"You can't. He"
Lee shoved the mon aside and strode on. Carson, close at Lee's beels, his eyes glittering, stepped a little aside when once he was within the room and took his place with his back against the wall close to the door.

It was a big, bare, barn-like room, furnished simply with one long table and half a dozen chairs. Here were five men besides Bayne Tie-All except Trevors and the man who had opened the door were scated: Trevois, at the far end of the room, was standing, an orator-ical arm slowly dropping to his

His eyes met Lee's, ran quickly to Calson's, came back to Lee's and rested there steadily. Beyond the rlow falling of his extended arm, he did not move. The muscles of his face hardened, the look of triumph which just now had stood in his eyes changed slowly and in its place came an expression that was twin to that in Bud Lee's eyes, just a look of inscrutability with a hint of watchfulness under it, and the hardness of agate. While a man might have drawn a deep breath into his lungs and expelled it, neither Lee

nor Trevors stirred.
"What the devil is this?" demanded Melvin from across the table

"And the chairs. Get them back." end of the room; the chairs were plied upon it.

between Lee and a man like Trevors, he wants a fight, let him come and to fan you?" Carson came to his side, saying Then, shrugging his shoulders, he get it; a man's fight and rules and man like Trevors. he wants a light, let mim come and the fight and rules and the said carelessly: "I'm not the man rounds and time be damned! Am to get in other men's way, and you to dance around here and siestep and another more'n just once."

"This is my fight," said Lee Trevors is rather a big man influ"Well?" said Carson.

"Meaning just what?" asked Car- Carson.

"Meaning that I am going to get

can fight it out like covotes or moun- always be your grateful debtors.

"My word," was the answer. (To be continued.)

DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRL

LINDSEY BECOMES A PERSONAGE TO HER FAMILY July 16. - Economically free-tweek? So is it any wender I am a means possession.

histing. And what a difference it has ment. matters. They spoke of success now hands, both at his sides again, might aheady made in my position at elated and pleased than anyone else, with confidence. These two fore-have been carved in bronze. Some, you'd be surprised!

"Go slow, Trevors" came old the "artist" as well as the fly!

hands trained unwaveringly upon anxious for my art that he was first cartoon. him. There was much deadly deter- more than willing to overlook anyquick questioning glance toward mination in Carson's eyes. Again thing - even matrimony - where I this and felt these same emotions to me. With much love, I am

> a girl is living on much less a Trevors shrugged.
> You see, gentlemen-two to one

rode plainly in evidence in front of the first skied Trevors. The look that's what I am at present withing the conversation of his eyes did not alter, the poise that's what I am at present writtine we shall compromise on some time we shall compromise on some

I think that old Cecil was more thing else.

or late Western Lumber would pay He even stepped forward, his eyes much impressed by my having sud- Aunt Cecilia and Nanny, who were time next week, and she is going to the price for the timber tract, soon, fearlessly upon Lee's, and settled he denly become a personality in the properly adoring, and as for Nanny, have a delightful suite of rooms all if they saw that they had to pay it big frame comfortably in a chair by world of art and letters as they she just rustled around getting me to herself. You must come and see the forests which they had so the table.

Were by my becoming engaged. It's wonderful to be famous — to perfectly delightful. Every day I he had finished, I wondered why I not come to me about anything that ene's family.

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been forbidden. I may say, to be "By the way, I am fitting up a loce that I was rather hard to suit, ideal of a man?" truthful, that I lounged down yawn-buite of rooms in the new house for Judged by him—he was the standard. Tomorrow—A Proposal a Day

"You yellow dog!" grunted Bud May I mention that my salary is tion. Boy, I am delighted with my-

blood makes rich

red corpuscles like these.

LOVE AND MARRIED LIFE

→BY IDA McGLONE GIBSON →

"If it works out zun way," contimued turson, still with that thoughtful, half-abstracted look in der!"

For tours sake: eried the one it was when I read your telegram. for old association that comes from my long line of ancestry. John's wanting to sell the old home. I am also sure you will understand the has no memories of ancestry.

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"You he!" spat out Carson. "It's!

"There's two ways to get a man," square the stepped forward, 16said Car. on meditatively, out of a
long silence "An' hosh is goed under Trevor's now suddenly
ways: with a gun or with your changeful eyes, and went back to
hands."
"Yes" agreed Bud quietly.

"For God's sake!" evical the one

I was when I read your telegram.

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"Yes "agreed Bud quietly.

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I was when I read your telegram.

"To go the first that I know about from my long line of ancestry."

"John is wholly a self-made man. I am also sure you will understand He has no memories of ancestry. In Melvin smiled, a smile as cheerless how grateful I was that if the old fact. I have heard him speak some-Bud, that he shoots kil-handed at the gleam of wintry starlight on heme had to be sold that you should the contemptuously of his father, but the que to buy it.

Lee merely moded. Carson did not look up from the hobbing ears of his hore as he continued.

Aleivin smined a smile as cheerless now grateful 2 was that it the old that you should heme had to be sold that you should heme had to be sold that you should the contemptuously of his father, but the que to buy it.

"Will you light him. Trevors?" he is father, who. I have gathered, was one of those kindly country school teachers from you. In fact, I am rather glad who never made any money. John of his hore as he continued.

"Yes," answered 2 was that it the old that you should heme had to be sold that you should what contemptuously of his father, who. I have gathered, was one of those kindly country school teachers from you. In fact, I am rather glad who never made any money. John of his hore as he continued. "Move back the table," comman- or less a bone of contention between view, a meager environment and be-

him, get him any way I can! You let came imbued with the idea that noth-And the chairs. Get them back." us fight this out our way, any way ing but the almighty dollar counts in this world. Consequently you not of the room; the chairs were "Talk to Rud there," rejoined the can see that a house that was only old cattleman calmly. "It ain't my to be used a few weeks each year seemed perfectly useless to him.

hoof-beats belied him. It was Carson, and the old cattleman was riding hard. Lee frowned, Then for
an instant a smile softened his stern
eyes.

"Good little old Carson," he mutLee, and he sensed what might he fight is this but mine and Lee's relations to the stant and the fight is this but mine and Lee's relations to the fight is this but mine and Lee's relations to the fight is this but mine and Lee's relations to the fight is this but mine and Lee's relations to the fight is this but mine and Lee's relations to the fight is this but mine and Lee's relations to the fight is this but mine and Lee's relations to the fight is this but mine and Lee's relations to the fight is this but mine and Lee's relations to the fight is this but mine and Lee's relations to the fight is this but mine and Lee's relations to the fight is this but mine and Lee's relations to the fight is this but mine and Lee's relations to the fight is this but mine and Lee's relations to the fight is the f fer it so generously. But if you will Carson shifted his glance to Bud allow baby and your cousin Kather-Carson striked has standed.

Loo's face. Lee merely nodded.

"Then," cried Carson sternly. "go rooms far away from the noise and to it! No man steps in, an' you two bustle of our everyday life, we will deliver.

"This is my fight," said Lee Trevors is rather a big man influcoolly,
"Who said is wasn't?" demanded just resigned this morning and Then I'm the man to name the sort torference?" asked Trevors.

"Your word there will be no information of fight, am I not? It that fair?" to fight, am I not? It that fair?"

"It is needless to tell you that I would be no informed about that nower of attentions for all of me.

"Your word there will be no informed and the normal forget all about that nower of attentions for all of me.

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"Don't think I am complaining: it is only that John and I have two distinct viewpoints on the question of property or money. John thinks that everything that belongs to his wife belongs to him. In fact, he thinks that his wife belongs to him utterly, and he orders his life on thus supposition entirely. I, of course, feel very differently. To John marriage ime we shall compromise on some-

'Very Much Pleased

or rose the torests which they had so long counted upon. Lumber values were mounting every day.

Neither man, when it chanced that Bayne Trevor's name was casually mentioned, suggested: "Why not go to the law?" For to them it was go to the law?" For to them it was go to the law?" For to them it was the man who had played safe would laugh at them Against Judich's Carson, the best stored for the laugh at them Against Judich's Carson, the best stored for the laugh at them Against Judich's Carson, the best stored for the laugh at them Against Judich's Carson, the best stored for the laugh at them Against Judich's Carson, the best stored for the laugh at them Against Judich's Carson, the best stored for the laugh at them Against Judich's Carson, the best stored for the laugh at them Against Judich's Carson, the best stored for the laugh at them Against Judich's Carson, the laugh at them Against Judich's Carson at the laugh at them Against Judich's Carson, the la

"I am inclosing Mary's check that self and my new importance. It was you made out to me. Will you in-Carson's dry voice "I've got you Father said with a twinkle in his covered already, two-gun style."

Trevors, even with his finger a year or two and get the most out crooking to the trigger, paused and of this great opportunity; but I as well as the fine in prosecution? And what buckler in crooking to the trigger, paused and of this great opportunity; but I as would look in The Evening Leader Come very soon and see her, and I all the world can ever stand between saw the two gains in Carson's brown sured him, that my editor was so later on in the day they would see my am sure that just the sight of her sweetness will make up to you for Only those who have gone thru all that you have given to her and "Your cousin,

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ZENA'S IDEAL OF A MAN

"Does he cat in the morning?"

too, and acted as if he was thinking somehow knew he meant it. of something unpleasant. He would frown, then he would sigh-if he made me think he would grow to thought no one was looking.

Then he seemed to get more like himself again. I was delighted. The house seemed so different when Dad he realist. wasn't feeling well. Once the thought and faint just at the thought.

if there had been anything said me. Once he said:
which aroused particular interest. "Parents do not make friends of If not, he would toll me what had in-their children. It is a mistake explained its effect on him. I guess it was because Dad was so

it had set up my mind-there was no He hadn't said anything, but both Mother and I noticed that he looked kind to live with. At least there hadn't until I met Kenneth Lawrence. worried, and that he ate scarcely And I really wasn't sure about him. It makes a girl particular to have

such a father as I had. Mother asked.

"Not much. I had to coax him to seriously with me part of the time seriously with me part of the time." oat his eggs this morning," I told just like Dad did. I don't mean he her. "He just nibbed until I threat-advised me or anything of that sore, but his gay talk was sprinkled with "I do hope he isn't going to be ill," more serious thoughts. It was as if Mother returned, "He is so stubborn he gave me credit with having brains, about taking a rest. That short trip He wasn't a bit sentimental either, to Palm Beach is the first vacation even if he had wanted to correspond he had had in a year."

Both Mother and I watched Dad such idiots at times. They said such more closely, but said little to him. suly things. No girl could take flot-He seemed to resent any reterence tery like theirs seriously. But when to his looks. He was absent-minded Kenneth paid a compliment, you

That was one of the things that be like Dad.

I think I had more pride in being

he replied.
"It is what I want you to be with would be without him. I felt sick your husband when you marry, Dear -a good companion as well as a good wife. A man needs compan-Dad and I always went to church. ienship. If he doesn't get it at home. fmily for generations, to have it.

"Baby is fretting a little today. I
on our way home, or after we selves companions to the men they aink she has taken cold, but we expect to get into the new home some sermon. He always tried to find out between talked like this to

terested him the most. By the time never want you to feel that you can-No one can give me any seemed to plain now that he had wrong, we will talk it over togethe. and see just why it was wrong."
Is it any wonder that he was my

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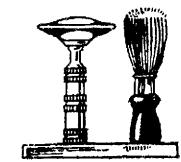
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VAN WERT
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Coil and grand- Mrs. J. O. Cartwright entertained daughters. Gladys and Stella, are the Thrift club Thursday evening. with relatives in Mondon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Potts and daughter. Hazet and Geraldine Cabriel, have Steele, in Butter, Pa. sone to Manitau Beach, Mich., for an outing.

Mrs. E. L. Bates has gone to Baltle more, Md., for a visit with her son Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Moore. ufter being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sidle.

Mrs. James Wade is spending the Clifespie. week end with relatives in Lima while Mrs. Clay Fortney and children, enroute to her home in Greenville. Pa. Bowling Green, are visiting her par-Mrs. G. H. Craft has returned to her ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Fox.

home in Marion after visiting her mother, Mrs. W. B. Odion.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spring, of Toledo, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Ray Staith visites the spring of the first in Holeate and Defiance B. B. Leeson. John Her and family are at home from Detroit, Mich., and Toledo, where

they have been spending their vaca-Miss Porothea Reidland, of Minneanolis, is a guest of Miss Maude Misses Ruby and Rernice Marvin, of tay, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown Huntington, Ind., are visiting their Sanday. Sister.

Miss Trans Cowon and sister. Mrs.

Sister.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scott have re-Mr. and Mrs. Barley Sharpe and children Virginia and Ronald, of Mr. Vernon, are the guests of her partents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Warren.
Stanley Coriette left for Warter. Stanley Coviette left for Washing-ton, ft. C., where he was called by the serious films of his pister.

the serious timess of his histor.
C. P. Bender and son, Hugh, have gone to Toledo for a visit.
John and Miss Leona Morgan, of

Morgan.

Mrs. Lawis Helfener and Miss Helper daughter. Mrs. G. F. Nellett, in Philadelia.

Eich will be the west end gnests of Mrs. Louis Leopald, Toledo, visited Mrs. Meyer Wenteling, of Theodon.

Charles P. Reininger, of Tucson Week. Charles P. Reininger, of Tueson Week,
Ariz., left for 61s bome there after visiting a few weeks with his family hore. Mrs. Reininger and children J. E. Roose and Mr. and Mrs. Jag. Mc. re: spending the summer in Van Wes A. M. Brown entertained the

Mrs. Harry Burt is visiting her sis-ter-in-law, Mrs. D. C. Davis, of New-

Lawrence Fox, of St. Louis, who has the Dame, Ind., August 15th. been the guest of his parents here has gone to Cindinnati to visit his sister, Airs, John Maney, while enroute home.

VAUGHNSVILLE Mrs. Morrill, of Defiance, talked on missionary work at the Christian cloud for the day.

church Sanday afternoon. A missionary society was organized. Mrs. Russ.

Slusser, president: Mrs. Myers, vice bleted Monday evening. The organization of the Rinffton Business Med's Association was completed Monday evening. The organization of the Rinffton Business Med's Association was completed Monday evening. The organization of the Rinffton Publisher of the Rinfton Publisher of the Rinffton Publisher of the Rinfton Publisher o president, and Mrs. Emert, corespond-

Ing secretary.

John Jones, of Columbus, is visiting in Sugar Creek.

Mrs. Miller, of Dies, who has been held last. Tuesday was postponed, seriously itl. is convalescing. Rev. Those children, who were registered. Miller, her husband, was a former pustor of the Christian churhe at Voughns-

H. C. Jamison, of Findlay, will add home in Tolodo Saturday after spend-dress the brutherhood at Vanghasville ing several days with Blanche Mesome time in August.

Henry and other relatives and friends. H C laminon of Pindley will ad-

ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. purents, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Jones. Elmond Atthous returned Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collar and son, from a two weeks' trip thru Tennesser David J. and David Reese and wife and Fiorida.

were guests of Wm. Engle's, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rouch, of The W. C. T. U. will meet at Mrs. Mansfield, are spending several days Emert's Tuesday afternoon. August with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Owens and

Mrs. Esther Hoffman - employed as - Mr. and Mrs. Cliff West left Thurs-

the guest of Miss \ and Leota Meredith went to Niagara

Athens, this week.

Elmer Miller and family, of Cairo, of Decenter, Ind., are spending the week
Mrs. Melt and daughter, Cora, and Mrs. with Mary and Hannah Bracy, of Jacksusser were guests of E. W. Cleven, con-st.
ger and wife Sunday

Slusser were guests of E. W. Clevenger and wife Sunday.

Mis Krouse, of Yonkers, O., is visting her cousin, Mrs. Nicholas.

Frof. Snyder and wife entertained the following guests last week: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder and daughter, of Drumwright, Okla., Mrs. Anna Eechtol, of Elida; Miss Margaret Sny-der and J. F. Snyder of Foutford. der and J. F. Snyder, of Rockford. Mrs. Melvin Murray and Mrs. Eav. The Social Circle will meet at Mr. Lucas were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collar's August 6. Mrs. Med Murray. Hostesses: Mabel Edwards, Edith! Clarke Parsons of Deskier, is spend-Davis. Ola Williams, Mamie Williams; Ing the week with Beatrice Swank.

WAPAKONETA Miss Margaret Platvoet of this city latter's mot visited with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Platvoet, in Lima last week.

Mrs. Edwin Timmermeister of Au-

Mrs. George Keifer and son, George, and John James, both of Kenton, ocand Miss Pearl, Keifer wont went to curred Wednesday. Justice A. M. Rice Lima last Wednesday to visit with performed the ceremony.

Mary M. Burden, route 6, had as last week. and son Howard and daughter Marter spending a week visiting friends

Mrs. Herman Wise and daughter are visiting Mrs. Wise's mother, Mrs. Margaret Ebert, Sandusky, is visit

ing the Misses Hermillor. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Moore, Lima, soen Mr. Herbert Gillespie, Bowling Green, is visiting his brother, G. R.

Mrs. E. L. Vale visited Miss Crein

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith visited reta-

lives in Holgate and Defiance Sun-Mr. and Mrs. John Spleker, Toledo Mr. and Mrs. John Spieke, toward, wisited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leopold, over Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. It. C. Gerding and daughters visited in Lina Sonday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Allenburg, Find-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scatt have re-turned from a trip to Toledo and De-turnet from a trip to Toledo and De-turnit, Mich.

concert on our streets Saturday eve-Mrs. Ralph Montonna, Asidand, Mass. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Light. Mrs. H. J. Anbrey is visiting ber

and MISS Leona Morphan, or Mrs. II J. Anbrey is viscous, or the guests of Mrs. D. Mrs. II J. Anbrey is viscous, or daughter, Mrn. G. F. Nellett, in Philas-Mrs. Louis Leopold, Toledo, visited

Mrs. A. M. Brown entertained the

Wert.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Schaffer and following laddes at dinner at Ferdaughter. Naturile, have gone to then release Thursday—Mesdames J. K. Marker they will attend a family resident. Upon their return to Van Wert, they will start on a motor trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. A. M. Brown entertained the following laddes at dinner at Ferdaughter, Natural Schematzer, and S. Thursday—Mesdames J. K. Matthews, Oberlin; D. A. Friek, A. L. Dilworth, J. C. Jones and A. L. Paul.

The marriage of Miss Cheelyn Detrip to San Francisco.

Mrs. A. M. Brown entertained the following laddes at dinner at Ferdaughter, Nathaness J. K. Matthews, Oberlin; D. A. Friek, A. L. Dilworth, J. C. Jones and A. L. Paul.

The marriage of Miss Cheelyn Detrip to San Errors and Mrs. Harry Edward Schwall, Havana, Cuba, will be solemaized at the forme of the bride's parents. Augnost 11th.

Miss Elsie Met larvy visited her significant services.

Miss Eleie Met Tary visited her sisirs. D. C. Davis, of New-ler, Mrs. Coul. McCandlas, in Milan. Size will visit in Cleve. ter-in-law. Ars. 10, 11, 1200.

connectation. Side will visit in Citye.

Rund hefore returning home.

Mrs. Villo Hill left roday for Vanconver. E. C., where suc will be the
passender.

Aver. Aver. dead daughter of H. F.

Rund will take the white veil at Noice Dame, Ind., August 15th.

More than six hundred persons from

Bluffton and nearby towns enjoyed an enting at Cedar Point Taursday Nearly all the business houses were

pleted Monday evening. The organiza-tion will meet on the second Monday of each month. tion will meet on the of each mouth.

On account of insufficient registration the health conference to have been held last. Thesday was postponed.

Those children, who were registered, the offices of the

local physicians,

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grener have moved to Raivson, where Mr. Grener is spending several weeks with her employed as agricultural teacher in the schools.

Mrs. Carl Fenton and Miss Kathryn
Jones, of Bloomington, Ill., are visitwill spend several weeks with her

Emert's Tuesday afternoon, August 10 Let every momber make an effort family, to be present as it is election of of-Winffred, and sons, Manly and Edgar, Winffred, and sons, Manly and Edgar, Winffred, and sons of Thompson to snend several weeks Miss Dorothy Criffith is visiting in left Thursday to spend several weeks

Lima. day for Linn Grove, Ind., where they in Wert Star will spend several days with relatives. in Collar and Dr. P. Rosa Parrish and daughters. other relatives the past week. Ruth and Eva, are spending the week Mrs. E. P. Lemby and son, Blehard, at Lakeside.

Miss Estella Lingibill has accepted Falls Wednesday,

Ars. Zira Birner, and son, Robert. III., as instructor of Latin, English and

Mrs. Zira Rimer and son, Robert, Edmwood, of Toleda, is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Susser and her uncle. Benj. Sinsser and family for the week.

Richard Davis and family, west of Gener, were at F. E. Roberts Friday evening.

Michael Kirby, who has been working in Lima is on the sick list, at his sister's, Mrs. Flo Thomas.

Bimer and Rushmore played baseball at Rimer Saturday, the latter of next month. Ruth Rody, a bride latter and Rushmore Played base-

Rimer and Rushmore played base-[Honoring Miss Ruth Rudy, a bride ball at Rimer Saturday," the latter of next month. Ruth Hochstettier and winning the gome: seere 5 to 7. Wanda Baitles entertained fifty girl Mrs. Myra Criffith has for her house present at a kitchen shower at the guests her son. Mr. Colvia, and faulty, of Telefo.

Miss Mabel Williams is the guest of Miss Mabel Williams is the guest of Miss Vida and Verna Williams. St and Mrs. Paul Studier, of Jackson-st, Albers, this week.

Althaus, Mrs. Melvin Murray and Mrs. Ray

and Esther Inffman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gander are in Findian where she will spend the week Michigan at their son's, Grover Gardend with her former teacher, Miss ner's. Bernice Kieffer.

Pr. and Mrs. E. C. Shemidt, of Chieago, are spending the week with the latter's mother, Mrs. Nancy Geiger, of

KENTON

Mrs. Louis Sherman, of Lima, is the A delightful social affeit was that ruest of her brother, Charles Funk, and on Friday evening when Misses Lucy Holdren and Sylvia Scoles entertained with a surprise party in honor of the

family here.

Mrs. Edwin Timmermeister of Augusta, Ark., arrived in Wapakoneta last Tuesday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Timmermeister, for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. W. H. Freyer and Mrs. Al Winemiller were guests of Mr and Mrs. Israel Freyer, near Lima, last Thursday.

Last Thursday ovening the wedding of Miss Lydia Steinecker to Adolph Henschen was solemnized in Now Knoxville, performed by Rev. L. Jf. Kunst. The young couple will make their home on the Henschen farm, southeast of St. Marys.

Mrs. Charles Frech entertained with avery delightful dinner party at the Steinberg Hotel here last Wednesday for the pleasure of the following: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pickerine, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickerine, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Winebreuner, Miss Mary Heckatherne, Lester Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dickerine, Mr. and Mrs. K. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Croy and son, Paul.

Miss Helen Duckham entertained with a farewell party Thursday evening, honoring Miss Marte Jones, leaving to reside in Burlington, lowa.

The wedding of Miss Carrie Yoakam and John James, both of Kenton, on-

Mrs. Henry
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Mrs. Josso Harruff and son. Meric
inst Wednesday.

Mrs. Josso Harruff and son. Meric
of Spancerville, visited friends here

uests last week Arthur Burden. A. J. Fields, Dayton, and J. A. Scheil Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roy Mallory Springfield, returned to their home at-

Miss Mildred Gailison of Amerilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reagan. Miss Mary Laman of Delphos spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Plikord. Mrs. Mary Pilkord.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lowry and son
Melvin was the the week-ond guest of
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, of Lima,
Mr. and Mrs. Eawrence McClure, of Elyria, Ohio, were the over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Detrich, and Mrs. A. L. Burnett were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, of

West Minster. Mrs John Roberts left Monday morning for Bowling Green, Ky., to join her

mests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Rossi Keene N. R.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McDermott, and daughter Mary have returned to Spen-cerville after spending several weeks in Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Davis of Chieaso motored thru to Spencerville the bitter part of the week and are spending their vacation period with Mrs. T. M. Burns and son Howard.

Honoring Mrs. Arthur Fisher who is man :
bere on a visit from the Philippine Is- Marys,
lands, Mrs. W. C. Ewing entertained a Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Judson, of Gary, Behm in New Bremen. tended visit.

Miss Idabell James, of Lima, was a ling Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rudolph, Lake guest of Miss Ruth Wilson this week. St. Marys.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Tipple motored to Columbus Monday to visit friends and relatives.

Mrs. Louise J. Rohn has returned to Columbus Monday to visit friends and relatives.

Miss thib Shaw is the guest of Miss.

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daughter, returned to their home in Newark, N. J., Tuesday, Miss Emilie Patterson, of New York Wednesday. Texas, is spending a few weeks with and Miss Mary A. Fast, of Haviland.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reagan. were guests of Miss Nelle Fast Wedman in Lima. nesday.

even margaret and fauct. Rhonemus sixter Mrs. Edward Meiford in Cleve-nave returned after a visit of several sixter Mrs. Edward Meiford in Cleve-veeks with relatives in Van Wert.

The Advance club was entertained for returning the returni have returned after a visit of several sister weeks with relatives in Van Wert. Thursday afternoon by Mrs. E. N. Lowman.

President and Mrs. A. E. Smith and Trachers chautauqua at the Capital their cottage at Lakeside. Dr. Smith and son, Ben. will leave Monday for a trip along the Great Lakes and the Mrs. Earl Saunders and other friends. Atlantic Coast.

W. G. Groth home.

lins, of Cleveland.

Miss Volma Sisier has returned to a visit with Mrs. C. Longworth.

ber bome after spending a few pleasing weeks with relatives at Lima.

Mr. Lucita deliev. of Columbus, who has been visiting at the M. A. Who has been visiting at the M. A. T. J. Haversite and Stemple home, accompanied her materials and Earl and Each Shobe were er. Mrs. Martha Wood, to her home in the bourse helder and Citore an

ST. MARYS Bessie Morris is on a two weeks Senadian itherarry including stops at Mrs. Fred Holtzhaner and children. Frances Ann and Mary, were Thurs-day callers in Wapak, Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Gibson, of Delray, Florida, guests of former parish-loners in St. Marys, spent. Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Tinner-

mun at Edgewater park, Lake Mrs. W. C. Shater and Jesse Brown were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ind., visited at the Dr. R. W. Souder. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Heath, of East bome. Mr. Judson returned Monday Liberty, spent the week at the Lafay-while Mrs Judson remained for an ex- ette Hagor residence.

Henry at MeArthur. | Morris' Methodist Sanday school class After a visit at the N. W. Tobins piculeked Thursday at Edgewater home Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alleroft and park. Lunch was served.

COLUMBUS GROVE

Miss Pauline Smith of Cincipnati, is visiting her uncle Alfred Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young of near Harrod were guests of Mr. and Mrs. gan.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baxier and Mrs. Richard Baxier and Mrs. Richard Baxier and Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Baxier and Richard Baxi

tounce the arrival of a daughter Sun-Charles McCline and other friends last day.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stalter, are on Miss Veda Killen is spending the tertaining Mrs. Stalter's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes, Cinsummer with her granumother Gorinnati. Miss Fern Lafferty is visiting her

Mrs. Carl Evans of Vanahnsville spent the past work with Mrs. Anna Bechtol fore returning home.

Miss Ella Trout spent the week in

Columbus attending the Semilay school with ner sister and tunnity. From there she will go to Denver. Colo., where she expects to spend the next year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Einslen, entertain- on account of bloodpoison. Atlantic Coast.

Mrs. B. F. Morrel has retarned to To-Steenschulte's grove last Tuesday. ledo after a short visit at the Frof. They report a sumptuous dinner and

a fine time.
Mrs. Amy Frankhauser of Panadora and son Donald, and Mrs. Bernard law weeks' visit with his son, Leo services of Mrs. Amy Frankhauser of Panadora weeks and son were over Sunday two weeks' visit with his son, Leo is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Welty guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cuy Rappi of Traeger, and daughter, Mrs. E. H. Colling of Mrs. Cuy Rappi of Traeger, and daughter, Mrs. E. H. Colling of Mrs. Cuy Rappi of Traeger, and daughter, Mrs. E. H. Colling of Mrs. Cuy Rappi of R Piqua were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H

Miss Nellie Hussey, who for the best two years has been attending the Edgar Fletcher is spending the summer visiting with his grandparents, Mrs John Shoke of Kelfer, Okia, arrived Sunday for a few weeks visit with his John Nelse of Kelfer, Okia, arrived Sunday for a few weeks visit with his John Nelse of Cincinnati, survey of the Spendery file of the Ohion Okia, a party of the Spendery file of Cincinnati, survey of the Spendery file of the Ohion Okia, a party of the Spendery file of Cincinnati, survey of the Spendery file of the Ohion Okia, a party of the Spendery file of the Ohion Okia, a party of the Spendery file of the Ohion Okia, a party of the Spendery file of the Ohion Okia, a party of the Spendery file of the Ohion Okia, a party of the Spendery file of the Ohion Okia, a party of the Spendery file of the Ohion Okia, a party of the Spendery file of the Ohion Okia, a party of the Spendery file of the Ohion Okia, a party of the Spendery file of the Ohion Okia, a party of the Spendery file of the Ohion Okia, a party of the Spendery file of the Ohion Okia, a party of the Spendery file of the Ohion Okia, a party of the Spendery file of the Ohion Okia, a party of the Ohion Okia, a party of the Spendery file of the Ohion Okia, a party of the Ohion Ok

place but now of Chicago arrived last Friday for an extended visit with rel-

church between Leipsic and Citborn ast Wednesday. A number of people from here attended.
The Profit and Pleasure club spent last Friday at the home of Mr. Mrs. William Wallace at Bluffton.

I have taken the Hun automobil agency from Johns and Mextin, and will be located at 227 E. Spring street. J. L. Sarber.

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ed Suncay the former's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Will Price and daughters Mary and Dorotha of Gomer. Miss Cretna Enslen, and Miss A Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mericle entertain ed Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dea. and three children of Van Wert. Mr. and Mrs. Ace Binkley are spend-Miss Cretna Ensien, and ans Alex-dire Ehroman will leave Monday for Colorado for a month's stay. Clinten Miller, a former Elida boy, spent Saturday here calling on relaing several days at Grass Lake, Michi

Curtis Hiljord and family of New Castle, I'a, are spending several days and with the former's mother, Mrs. Rachel

Hiljard.

Mrs. Meville Counselor has moved to the D. H. Counselor home.

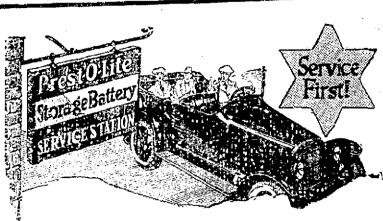
Herman Krutch of Jackson, Michi-Hiljard. gan, was an over Sunday guest of his sister. Mrs. Daniel Steman and Mrs.

Miss Ida Mica of Gomer was the week-end guest of her sister. Mrs. Daniel Steman and Mrs. Steve Stemen.

Wah. Shoemaker.
Miss Agnes Culf returned home from Detroit, Mich. After spending several dayz with Mrs. Landhorf Williams.

Miss Corine Monroe left Monday for Galesburgh. fill. for a week's visit days the past week at the County days with Mrs. Landbert Williams.

Miss Corine Monroe left Monday for Galesburgh, Ili., for a week's visit with her sister and family. From there she will go to Denver. Colo. where hospital for the amputation of a foot on account of bloodpoison.



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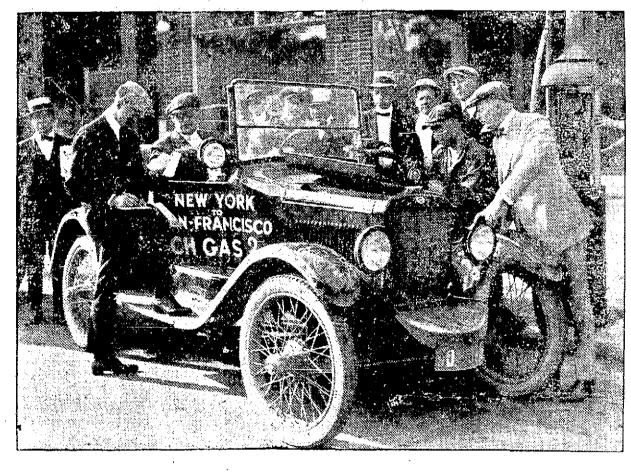
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in stocks was not renewed then the
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was steady at the opening and chan
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Roosting Chickin, No. 1 Quality ges for the most part were limited to small fractions. U. S. Steel Opened off 1-4 at 87 7-8 but quick—ly rose to last night's close. Read—Head letting. 15 Green onions. opened off 1-4 at 87 7-8 but quickfly rose to last night's close. Readling made the best showing among the dividend paying rail shares,
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TIMA BRIATE MARKET

CHICAGO Butter, unchanged unchanged; receipts 6392 cases Foultry, alive, lower; fcwls .30 1/2; broilers .38 @ .40.

BANK CLEARINGS Lima bank clearings Saturday xere \$126,425 S6.

Clearings for the week were \$354. Clearings for the month were \$4,383,441 03.

WEATHER NEXT WEEK

otherwise generally fair; tcn-tp, tax 50c.

normal temperatures.

John Selbert and wife. Delphos,
hegion of Great Lakes. Generally
fair first half; occasional showers acre of land, Section 17, Marion-tp.

Election, August 10, 1920 probably second half; normal ten- tax 50 cents. peratures.

DON'T WORRY. About the High Cost of Sugar for \$3.300. canning purposes as there will be a complete line of Del Monte, Sun to Lee E Martin and wife, inlot Kist and Gold Bar California Cauned Fruits for sale this fall by Lima, tax \$2.70. every retail grocer in Lima. Wholesale distributors The Moore Brother Company and the J M. Sealts Company and the

The Wm. F. NUMAN COMPANY,

We have decided in the interest of the consumer to again appoint a lim- of the corresponding period of last ited number of teamsters for the year. hauling of Refinery Coke. Names

and phone numbers are as follows: W. A. Cary, Main 4180 T. L. McCurdy, Rice 3150. Wm Ranck, Lake 2362 James Harter, Main 6779: S Winegardner, Suburban 2723. Harry French, Lake 5029. John Gorham, High 4409. C. M. Dellinger, High 5920.

W. H. Kurtz, Park 6419. Fred Conner, High 2453. Frank Ingmire, Lake 4258. Sidney Guy, High 6871. D Stelzer, Main 5877 John Oglesbee, Main 2877. M. A. Patterson, State 3792. R. S. Patterson, Main 2077. J R. Patterson, Main 4438; Raymond Kile, High 3328. Joe King, High 1483 H W. Tucker, Cole 6404. Chas Fox, 1656 W. Spring .

James Campbell, Allentown-rd. RATE FOR HAULING Zone No. 1. All territory south of the Creek to and including Pine-st; on the East. Rate \$2.00 per ton. Zone No. 2. From Creek north to Pa. Ry. tracks, to and including Collet-st on the West and Pine-st on the

East. Rate \$2.25 per ton. Zone No. 3. All the balance of the city, being North of the Pa. Ry, West of Collett and East of Pine-st. Rate

\$2 50 per ton. The rates per ton above, cover

hauling and dumping on the ground at the curb or in the yard or delivering into cellars if this can be done by the use of a trough or shoot. Any extra handling, such as shoveling Coke back in cellar to make room for as a candidate for Judge of the the Coke, etc. must be considered as additional labor.

Any employee of this company caught allowing his name to be used for the purpose of having Coke delivered to non-employees, will be discharged and the non-employee and teamster barred from further buying! and hanling.

Special-Every teamster is given a Yellow ticket showing pounds of Coke and amount of money to be paid, for same. Ask him for this ticket, as it is your receipted bill for the

The Solar Refining Company. P. S. Cut this out for reference -if you are interested.

GRAIN BREAK **RAIN REPORTS**

moderate rally followe... Opening quotations of wheat ranged from 2 1-2 to 4c lower, with December \$2.19 to 2.20 and March at \$2.21 l-2 to 2.23.

The break in wheat combined with rain reports helped carry corned to the combined of the com

ges for the most part were manufacture to an all fractions. U. S. Steel opened of 1-4 at 87 7-8 but quick ity rose to last night's close. Read the best showing amount of the dividend paring rail shares, but all the properties of the steady pressure to which the list was supjected during the previous session. After a slow and the previous session and the previous session. After a slow and the previous session. After a slow and the previous session. After a slow and the previous sess

TOLEDO—Wheat, cash 2.40; December 2 15 Corn, cash 1.49. Oats cash .78. Barley 1 00. Rye, No 2. 1.64 Cloverseed prime cash 19 90. Oct. 20.15, Dec. 19.15; March 19.75. Alsike, prime cash 21.00; Oct. 21.00, Dec. 21.00. Timothy prime cash 1917, 4.25; 1918, 4.25, 1918, 4.30; Sept 4.45; Oct. 4.30, Dec. 4 30, March 4.40.

CINCINNATI — Wheat 2.00@2.28. Potatoes, 11 50@12 00 per barrel Corn, shelled irregular, car 1.47@1.48 Cats, lover .78@.81. R. weak 1.72@1.74. Hay, easy 23.00@33.00

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

David W. Hughes and wife to T. Reed Dunlap, inlot 6994 and 12 feet (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS) WASHINGTON.-Weather precie- off of west side of inlot 6995, Crites tious for the week beginning Mon- and Mell's Midway addition to Lima,

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Local to John Seibert and wife, Marion-tp, to John Seibert and wife, Delphos, thundershower about middle of 1-2 acre of land in Section 17, Mar-

James R. Bowers and wife to A C. Jacobs, inlot 6341, T. K. Jacobs, Jr.'s twelfth addition to Lima,

Ezra Place to Dawson L. Wright and wife, inlot 11955 in Fred Rost addition to Lima, tax \$1.

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW Marshall Field & Company in their

Current wholesale distribution of dry goods is considerably in excess

Salesmen have not heseived their samples for spring; orders for immediate delivery are slightly less in volume than during the same week last year.

There are many more customers in market buying conservatively to re-plenish their stocks, depleted as the result of excellent retail business. Collections are not quite up to the standard of the same period of last

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK-Foreign exchange was steady at the opening Saturday. Quotations were: Sterling demand 3.71 3-4; francs demand .0762; lire 885, all unchanged.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS) M. L. ROEDER Bath Township CANDIDATE FOR

COUNTY COMMISSIONER ALLEN COUNTY Democratic Primary, August 10,

F. B. STOCKLER Montoe Township for REPRESENTATIVE

of Allen County Democratic Primary, August 10, 1920

H. H. ROUSH BATH TOWNSHIP Democratic Candidate for REPRESENTATIVE

Subject to Decision of Democratic Primary, August 10, 1920

We are Authorized to Announce the Name of FRED C. BECKER

Common Pleas Court, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primary Election, August 10th, 1920.



CHICHESTER'S PILLS SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EYERYWHED

LIVE STOCK

RAIN REPORTS

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EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 350; market steady. Shipping steers \$15.25 \infty 215.00; butcher grades \$13.00 \infty - 15.00; cows \$3.00 \infty 10.00. Calves, receipts 150, market active and \$1.50 lower. Cull *0 choice \$6.00 \infty 19.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 400; market lambs 25 lower; sheep active. Choice lambs \$14.50 \infty 10.00; cull to fair \$11.00 \infty 12.00; sheep \$5.00 \infty - 10.00, sheep \$5.00 \infty - 10.00, logs. receipts \$200 \infty Market active; 25 \infty 40 higher. Yorkers \$17.25 \infty 17.25; heavy \$16.50 \infty 16.75; roughs \$12.00 \infty 13.50, stags \$9.00 \infty 10.00.

P. M. DRIVER Representative



FOR JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS

Democratic Primary, Aug. 10, 1920

Mr. Conn's only opponent, W. H. demand .0532 and Canadian demand Kinder, of Hancock County, has had two successive terms in this office, making twelve continuous years, and now asks a third term.

Mr. Conn is in the prime of life is endorsed by the lawyers of the City of Van Wert, of whose association he is president, and is also endorsed by the Democratic Central and Executive Committees.

Vote for Conn. of Van Wert, and enforce the sound rule of "No Third

A well known business man of

Sidney, Shelby county, Ohio, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination

Subject to August 10th Primaries. Platform Service.

FRED HUBER

District of Ohio Primary Election, Aug. 19th, 1920

For Judge of the Court of Appeals

Walter H. Kinder

Vote for Judge Kinder for renomination.

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A Wise old owl sat in an oak, The more he heard the less he spoke, The less he spoke the more he heard, Why aren't we more like that old bird.

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(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS)

VOTE FOR



Arthur F. Lindemann For Probate Judge

Democratic Primary, Aug. 10, 1929

STATE SENATOR We are authorized to announce

that THOMAS M. BERRY, of Spencerville, is a candidate for State Senator for the 32nd Senatorial Diserict. Subject to the Democratic Primary, August 10, 1920. "Never swap horses in the middle of the stream."

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE



Vote for EMMIT E. EVERETT

Candidate for COMMON PLEAS JUDGE Democratic Primary Election,

August 10, 1920

Mr. Everett was born May 21st, 1876, and was reared on a farm in Monroe Township, which has been Everett homestead since 1341 He is a self-made man and has performed all kinds of manual labor. He grew up with the common people, is in sympathy with them and knows their needs.

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He taught school 7 years and graduated from the Ohio State University Law School in 1905; was admitted to the Bar in 1904; and has practiced law in Lima, Ohio, for 15 years He is married and has two sons. His ability, integrity, clean character, good habits, and cool judgment, combine to fit him for the high office

of Common Pleas Judge. L. M. STUDEVANT

Member of Congress

Fourth Ohio District

VOTE FOR

Allen County Cox Club SPECIAL

VOTE FOR

LEONARD WALTHER

Democratic Primary, August 10, 1920

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Saturday Aug. 7, 1920

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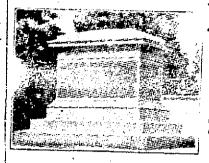
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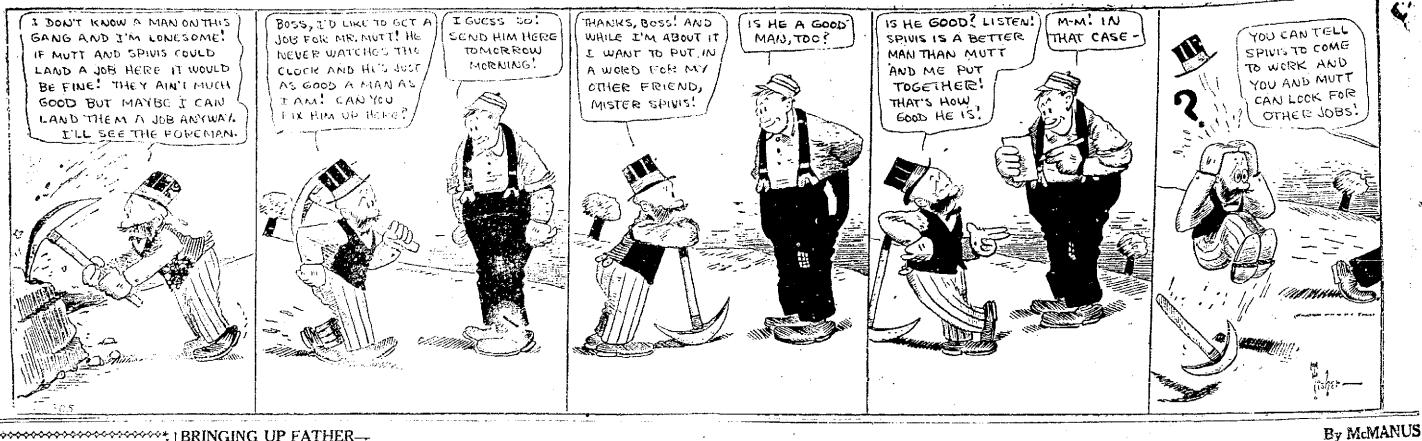
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"Are you a good cook?" saked Mrs. Sutton.
"No, indeed, I don't cook," was

the reply. "Are you a good Jaundress?" "I wouldn't do washin' and' ironin'; it's too hard on the hands."
"Can you sweep!" asked Mrs.

Sutton.
"No," was the positive answer "I'm not strong enough." "Well," said the tody of the house quite exasperated, "may I ask what you can do."

"I dusts," came the placed reply -Everybody's Magazine.

The meeting was interrupted by the entrance of one who made his way to the platform and whispered excitedly to the chairman. "Is Mr. Smith in the audience?" broke forth the presiding officer. "I am informed that his house is

Forty men sprang to their feet. "It is the house of Mr. John Smith," added the chairman.

"Thank goodness" fervently ex-claimed one man, resunting his seat. The governor of Malne was at the school and was telling the pupils what the people of different states were called. "Now," he said, "the people from Indiana, are called 'Hooslers'; the people from North Carolina 'Tar Heels'; the people

from Michigan we know as Michi-

ganders.' Now what Hitle boy or

girl can tell me what the people of Maine are called?" "I know," said a little girl,
"Well, what are we called?" asked the governor. "Maniacs."

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